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Student Is Beaten In Vicious Assault On University Place

A 19-year-old Princeton University student was viciously assaulted on University Place Saturday night and beaten into unconsciousness by an assailant who left without taking the \$2 she had in her purse.

The victim was later examined by a nurse in the McCosh Infirmary on the university campus. She was treated for multiple contusions of the face, a bloody nose and blackened eyes, and then released.

When asked if police believed the mugging had any connection with six purse snatchings reported in the Borough in the past two weeks, Capt. Thomas Michaud replied, "It is difficult to say. There are similar patterns, similar descriptions, but this was a little bit more vicious."

In an investigation headed by Det. John Reading, police are looking for a black male in his 20s, 5-8 to 5-9, 140 to 150 pounds, medium build, clean shaven, wearing a grey sweat shirt and dark pants.

Police, who were not immediately called, searched the area without success. Capt. Michaud reported that there was a time lapse of nearly an hour before police were notified by the victim. He advised students and women to be cautious and aware of their surroundings when walking alone late at night.

Capt. Michaud gave this chilling account of the assault. The victim was walking on University Place about 11:30 when she was approached from the rear by a man who forced her off the sidewalk into a dark secluded area next to Joline Hall. He put his hand over the victim's mouth and told her: "Don't scream. I've got a knife. Be quiet! This is a mugging."

The assailant, apparently

Continued on Next Page



COWBOYS AND INDIANS, pirates and princesses, goblins and ghosts are all invited to gather at the Art Center, 102 Witherspoon Street, Thursday at 5:15 for the Art Council's Halloween Parade. The parade will be led by members of the Princeton University Band and will include the Town Crier and a fire engine or two. There will be ribbon awards, treats from the Nassau Inn and a goblin box with prizes, courtesy of McCarter Theatre. Jake Goldberg is ready for scalping with Indian war paint and tomahawk, while cowboy David Bonenpath is keeping an eye out for cattle rustlers.

Homeowners, Buyers, Showing Growing Concern About Presence of Radon Gas in Princeton Area

When a New York couple was transferred to the Princeton area this fall, they requested a radon test be done on the house they were hoping to buy.

To the surprise of the buyers, sellers and realtors, the test showed elevated radon levels. After a few days of uncertainty, the buyers backed out of the contract. The owners confirmed the test with the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), and contracted with a firm that was willing to do remedial work quickly.

After weeks of delay, reducing the radon level fast was more important than finding the best price for sealing and ventilating the basement. Fortunately, the sellers were quickly able to enter into a new contract with people who were willing to buy the house if the recommended remedial work was completed.

Although the ordeal had a happy ending, concerns over health factors, lengthy delays in closing, and difficulty in fulfilling contracts to buy a new house until the old house was sold made this an unexpectedly costly and stressful transaction.

Continued on Page 16

Voters Heading to Polls Tuesday Will Find Unusually Short Ballot

Stepping into the voting booth Tuesday, Princeton voters will find an unusually short ballot for this year's General Election. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and polling places in Borough and Township are listed on page 11. Sample ballots have been mailed to all voters, with each voter's election district and polling place printed in the upper left hand corner.

In the race for Borough Council, Republicans Kathleen M. Bagley and Thomas O. Meehan face incumbent Democrats John Huntoon and Irvin S. Urken. Mr. Urken and Mr. Huntoon are both seeking a second term on Council. Mrs. Bagley is running for a second time, having lost in her first bid a year ago. Mr. Meehan is making his first try for public office.

The Borough's proposed affordable housing program was the major issue in this quiet

campaign, with the Republicans voicing criticism of the present administration's approach to solving the housing problem in the Borough.

In the Township, Democrats Phyllis Marchand and Janet Mitchell have run a spirited campaign to regain a Democratic foothold on the all-Republican Township Committee, calling for "fresh perspectives." Their Republican opponents, William H. Cherry and Toms Royal, both incumbents, have sought to promote the image of experience and expertise. Growth and traffic management have been the key issues here.

Justice Department Sending Conciliator to Run Program For Police, Black Community

What is being called a M.A.P. (Mutual Awareness Program) among police and members of the community is scheduled to begin soon.

It will be run by Tim Johnson, a conciliator in the U.S. Department of Justice's Community Relations Service. And it will go forth on strict rules of secrecy that have been established by the federal government.

The press will not be informed of the time of the meetings. Nor will anyone be told what is going on during the three sessions that are planned among about 50 police officers and 12 to 20 members of the community.

Mr. Johnson said his position swears him to secrecy — so much so that he and the Justice Department's other conciliators are not even required to testify in court. And so much so that he refused even to name other towns that have availed themselves of the Department's M.A.P. program.

Continued on Page 20

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VOL. XLI, NO. 33

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Mugging

Continued from Page 1

not satisfied with the privacy the area afforded, next forced his victim across University Place into the darkness between two houses, some 30 feet from the sidewalk.

Forcing her against the side of a house, he began to frisk her. He asked for money. The victim told him she had \$2. He then began to fondle her, Capt. Michaud continued. He put his hand inside her slacks and attempted to pull them down. When the victim began to scream, her attacker tried to quiet her by forcing his hand over her mouth again.

Becoming hysterical, the victim kept screaming and her assailant punched her several times in the face. "Be quiet," he ordered her, "or I'll stab you." Capt. Michaud reported the suspect then put his hand in his sweat shirt as if he had a weapon.

As the victim continued to scream, her assailant began to punch her again in the head and face, knocking her to the ground. "Get up," he said. She did.

He took her purse and pushed her against the wall of the house when his victim started to scream again. Once more, he began to punch her repeatedly about the face and head. The victim, Capt. Michaud said, lost consciousness briefly and fell to the ground. At this point, the assailant fled from the scene, never bothering to take the \$2 she had managed to extract from her purse during the attack and hold in her hand. "She was going to give it to him but he kept beating her," Capt. Michaud said.

The victim was able to make her way back to the sidewalk where she encountered two passersby.

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Second Student Assaulted.
The previous evening, a 20-year-old student was walking on campus near McCosh Hall shortly after 10 o'clock when he encountered a group of seven to eight teenagers. One of the teenagers, Capt. Michaud said, bumped into the student. The student viewed it as intentional and words were exchanged between the two.

With that, the rest of the group jumped on the student and punched him several times with their fists and fled. The victim was treated at McCosh Infirmary for bruises and released.

The only description police have of the suspects is they were all black males.

Election

Continued from Page 1

Voters will also choose between returning Congressman Jim Courter, a Republican, to Washington, or electing Democratic candidate David B. Crabel to represent the 12th Congressional District in the House of Representatives. They also have a choice between Bill Rickett, Republican, and incumbent Joseph Tighue, for Surrogate.

The Mercer County Freeholder race is between Anthony B. Carabelli and Shirley K. Turner, Democratic incumbents, and Peter A. Inverso and Roger LaMachia, Republicans.

The only other levers to be switched on Election Day are to say "Yes" or "No" to two public questions, both centering on hazardous waste discharge and cleanup. If approved, the first permits the state to use the 1981 Hazardous Bond Discharge monies for hazardous waste cleanup purposes without first determining that no other state or federal funds are available. The second, if approved, authorizes the sale of \$200 million in bonds to be used to identify, clean up and remove hazardous discharges. The bond sale is conditioned on the enactment of other revenue-raising measures for the funding of hazardous discharge cleanup.

New Health Course Set By American Red Cross

A new health course, "Respiratory and Circulatory Emergencies for Children and Infants," is now being offered by the Princeton Area Chapter, American Red Cross.

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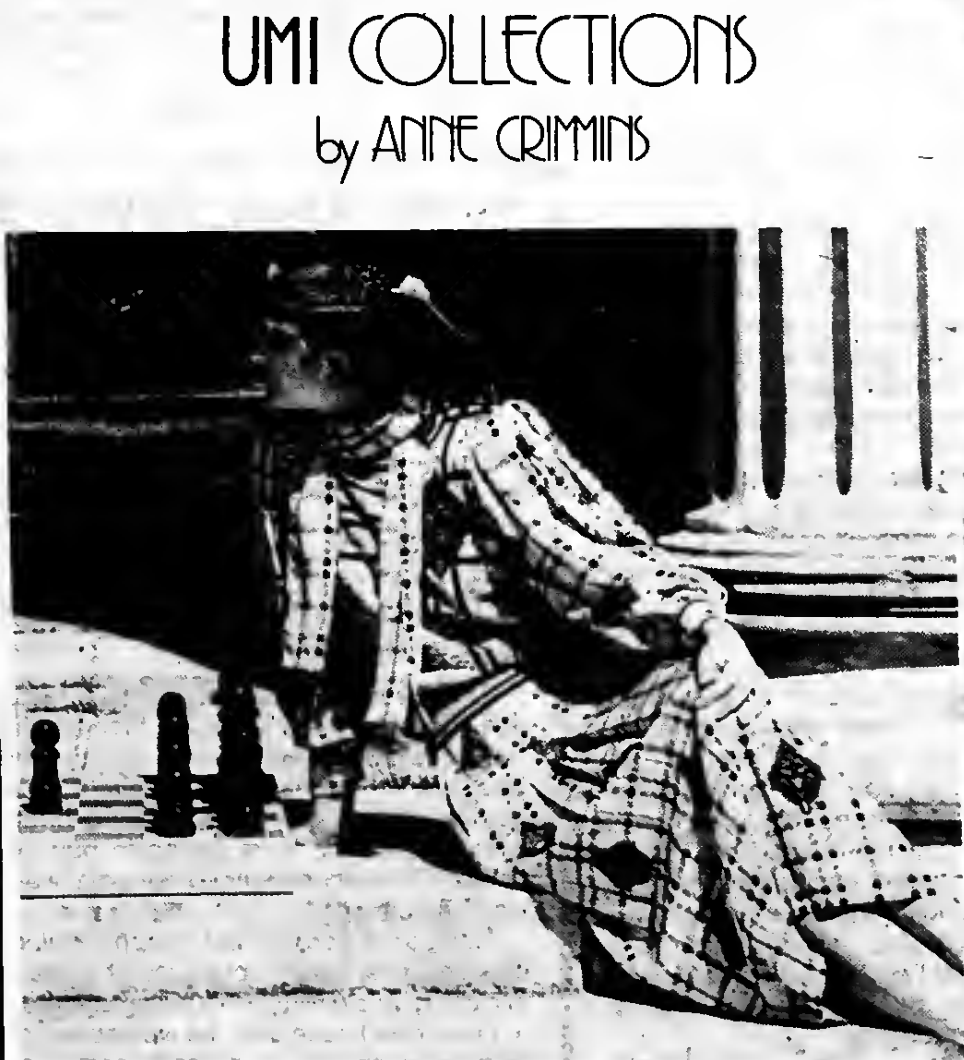
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University's Plans for Parking Lot Approved; 150 Spaces to Be Available for Commuters

The Planning Board has approved Princeton University's plans for a parking lot and a redesigned pedestrian walkway at the Dinky Station.

The proposal will now go to Borough Council, which must formally approve the relocation of 26 metered spaces along University Place inside the new lot. Council must also approve the relocation of eight non-metered, 15-minute temporary parking spaces from in front of the station to in front of the WaWa store. No date has been set with Council.

The parking lot would be located at the end of University Place, in place of what is commonly known as "Irish's lot." It would provide 150 spaces for commuters in keeping with the University's agreement with N.J. Transit, from whom it purchased the Dinky station and adjoining land. Commuters will purchase monthly decals from the University at rates not to exceed the rates at the Princeton Junction parking lots.

Some 22 spaces would be reserved — also by permit — for WaWa and University employees who work in nearby buildings. Forbes College students, who now park in the area under a variance granted when Princeton Inn was turned into a dormitory, would park in the University student lot off Faculty Road. Planning Board approval of the project was contingent upon this relocation of student parking, to which the board agreed.

The hearing last Thursday was the continuation of an early hearing on the proposal. In the meantime, the University made three changes to address neighbors' concerns over storm water runoff, the potential dan-

ger posed by an unfenced parking lot right next to a rail line, and the difficulty of access and egress from the lot onto Alexander Street. The University agreed to pitch all storm water runoff from the lot toward the tracks and into the University drainage system on the other side.

It also agreed to put up a six-foot-high chain link fence around the parking lot, and to prohibit left turns into and out of the parking lot at the Alexander Street exit-entrance. A sign will be posted, but the problem of enforcing right-hand turns only will be turned over to a committee of planning, engineering and traffic officials, along with details of lighting the parking lot.

Joe Boyd, who operates a business on Alexander Street, said he was partially satisfied with the University's solutions to neighbors' concerns. However, the idea of student cars parked all up and down the street, leaving no room for those who came to do business, irks him. Mr. Boyd said he would press his campaign to ban all-night parking, except for commercial vehicles.

Planning Board Vice Chair Margen Penick asked the University to consider some means of reserving spaces in the lot for the one-day excursion commuter, or for those who stay in the city overnight. Eugene McPartland, University vice president for planning, said he would take her suggestion under consideration, but pointed out the difficulty of "policing" such spaces from use by Central Business District shoppers "at less than the going rate."

Mr. McPartland said that the University's agreement with N.J. Transit was only concerned with commuter parking and the price relative to West Windsor lots. "We can talk about it," he said. Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund echoed Mrs. Penick's request as a way of "making a good plan better."

The University's plan, which is the first phase of a long-range proposal to create a new pedestrian entrance onto the campus, received strong endorsement from two former elected representatives who had been part of earlier efforts to keep the Dinky running and make the station area viable. Former Borough Councilman Richard Magill and Township Committeeman Richard Schoch each praised the plan and urged its approval.

"This is by far the nicest solution we ever could have dreamed of," said Mr. Magill, who spent six years on various committees trying to find a solution to what he called "the Princeton South Bronx area."

Ridge Settlement. Earlier in the evening, the Planning Board approved the settlement agreement that is expected to end the lawsuit brought by Princeton Ridge against the Township and the Planning Board. Princeton Ridge agrees to drop the lawsuit once Garden State Land Co., contract purchaser of its 227-acre tract, receives Planning Board approval for 89 residential units clustered in three groupings on the tract. Thus approval of the terms of the agreement also signalled approval of the concept development plan.

Garden State Land is the developer of the Shadow Oaks

development on Bouvant Drive. Although those who had served on the negotiating team that worked for months to bring about the plan heartily endorsed it, neighbors were less enthusiastic.

Reed White of Ridgeview Road pointed out that the 30 homes to be clustered south of his street "are more than all the homes that are now on Ridgeview." He wondered if some of them could be located in the open space to the north "to take the pressure off" Ridgeview, or if there could be tighter clustering and a greater setback than the 80 feet provided in the ordinance.

Duggan Kimball, professional planner, answered each objection with specific knowledge of the characteristics of the site and told him, "I believe the wooded character (of Ridgeview) would be retained, and it will be very attractive." Not mollified, Mr. White said: "This is a terrible settlement for the people who live on Ridgeview Road."

John Dumont, Cherry Hill Road, called the boulevard entrance to the townhouses and single-family homes in the eastern portion of the tract "a gimmick to avoid a zoning variance." He argued for access to single-family homes through Arreton Road, and for the access road to be discontinued before reaching the townhouses in order to avoid creating a throughway from Route 206 to Cherry Hill Road.

But Arreton Road resident Elizabeth Tukey was not happy with that thought, and said her neighborhood might want to dead-end Arreton at Route 206 and use what is shown now as a fire lane to the new development as a better way in and out instead of trying to find a gap in Route 206 traffic.

Earlier in the hearing, Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser outlined the many off-tract improvements the developer will be required to make, or to pay for, under the terms of the agreement. These include \$935,000 as the developer's share of improvements to all contiguous roads, and \$400,000 to bring a sewer line to the tract. Mr. Kiser said that improvements to Cherry Hill Road would be first on his list, including widening the roadway to the 24-foot Township standard, installing storm sewers and eliminating some dangerous horizontal and vertical curves — perhaps in the next construction season.

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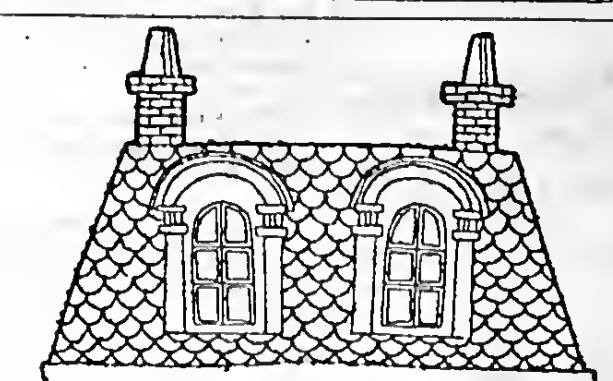


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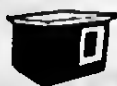
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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Two Cable TV Measures

A state Senate committee has released two bills designed to regulate cable television in New Jersey.

The first would require a cable television company to reduce customers' subscription charges if cable service is impaired for at least six consecutive hours. The second would prohibit a cable company from levying an additional charge on a subscriber who has a video cassette recorder attached to the television set.

Helping State Farmers

A \$10 million loan program designed to help farmers keep their land has been released from a state Senate committee. Under the program, state agencies would establish eligibility requirements for low-interest loans that are similar to those provided to new businesses by the Economic Development Authority.

The maximum a farmer could borrow, if the measure is passed, would be \$500,000. The interest rate on the 20-year loan would be set at one percent above the Federal Reserve discount rate.

Centers for Learning Disabled

Officials have announced that the state will establish regional centers for college students who suffer from learning disabilities that prevent them from succeeding in traditional classes.

The centers will be established at three colleges so students with learning disabilities will be able to attend a school within their region.

A Fourth Lifemobile

Gerard S. Naples, D-Trenton, has introduced a bill in the state Assembly to appropriate \$400,000 to Mercer County to purchase a lifemobile unit. There are currently three lifemobiles serving the greater Mercer area, one of which is located at Princeton Medical Center.

Assemblyman Naples said there is a need for the county to purchase a fourth unit for use in the Windsors, Princetons, and Hopewell and Pennington areas. He added that this would allow the county to concentrate use of the other three units in southern Mercer County, including Trenton, Hamilton, Ewing and Lawrence.

Extension of Budget Dates

The Assembly has approved a bill that would extend the introduction and adoption dates for 1987 county and municipal budgets.

The bill, which will be sent to the Senate, would require municipalities to introduce budgets by March 13 and pass them by April 21. Counties would have until February 27 to introduce budgets and until March 27 to have them approved.

War-Related Stress

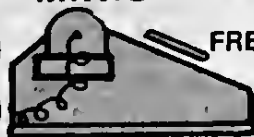
By a unanimous vote, the state Assembly has voted to establish a commission to study the problems of Vietnam veterans suffering post-traumatic stress, an emotional disorder linked to their war experiences.

The measure calls for the creation of a nine-member panel to study the incidence of post-traumatic stress disorders and develop programs for the affected veterans.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Garden State Land would also be required to pay one-third to one-quarter the cost of creating a regional storm water detention basin, to serve not only this development but also the Peterson and Arcaro tracts. To be located on the edge of the Arcaro tract, this basin would be the first regional storm water detention "pond" in the township, Mr. Kiser said.

There was discussion of contingency arrangements should the Township not receive state approval to extend the so-called 201/208 water quality management district that is required for the new north ridge sewer line and pumping station by the time the developer is ready with the first 19 single-family homes. Mr. Kiser said he thought this was only a "remote" possibility.

Under the terms of the agreement, Garden State Land will receive expedited review of its formal site plan and subdivision application. That application will be filed by January. But the review process will include the normal public hearing, it was stressed.

—Barbare L. Johnson

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Tuesday Fire Is Fatal To Artist Rex Goreleigh

Rex Goreleigh, 86, a longtime Princeton artist and teacher, died Tuesday morning, as a result of a fire in his apartment in the Spruce Circle housing for the elderly. Death was attributed by a Princeton Medical Center spokesman to smoke inhalation. It was the first fire fatality in Princeton this year.

Police and all three Princeton fire companies responded to the general alarm that was sounded when police received a call at 4:35 a.m. from a neighbor reporting the fire. When Sgt. Ronald Holliday and Ptl. Chris Boutote arrived, they were directed by a group of waiting people to the first-floor apartment at 183 Spruce Circle. The officers saw a great deal of smoke coming from the front door. Looking in, they saw flames and very heavy smoke in the living room. A couch appeared to be on fire.

The officers attempted to fight the blaze with a patrol car extinguisher but were beaten back by the smoke and the intensity of the flame.

Moments later, firemen arrived and first attempted to evacuate the building and adjacent apartments of occupants. "We tried to take an individual head count of each apartment," said Princeton Fire Chief Peter R. Hodge. Some, he said, were disabled or walked with canes and had to be carried out, "so it took a little bit longer."

Mr. Goreleigh was found lying on the floor and carried outside by former Fire Chief Tom Hagadorn. He was rushed by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad to the Princeton Medical Center where he was pronounced dead in the emergency room at 5:36.

Chief Hodge reported that the fire was confined to the victim's apartment and extinguished without a great deal of burn-down. "There was some scarring of the walls but they were not burned through." The fire, Chief Hodge said, was brought under control in less than five minutes.

The cause of the fire in the two-story building is still under investigation. Chief Hodge said later in the day that he had not yet heard from the Borough Fire Inspector, the Prosecutor's Office or the Mercer County Arson Squad. "To say anything now would just be speculation," he said.

Came Here in 1947. Mr. Goreleigh had been active in community art programs in Chicago and the South before coming to Princeton almost 40 years ago as executive director of Princeton Group Arts. He taught classes for children and adults and ran the organization until it was abandoned in the early 1950s.

In 1955, he received the New Jersey Afro-American Newspaper Award for superior public service, and a year later he opened his own studio which he named the Studio-on-the-Canal after its location along the Delaware-Raritan Canal, halfway between Route 1 and the Princeton Pike. He taught classes in all art media.

For five years, Mr. Goreleigh taught in the art therapy program at the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute in Skillman and also in the Afro-American program at Trenton State College. He was named TOWN TOPICS' Man of the Week in its April 1, 1965 issue.

In September, 1974, at age 72, Mr. Goreleigh enrolled in the Livingston College of Rutgers University. He spurted ahead of many much younger than he in his class and graduated with honors two years later after he completed course requirements for his B.A. degree.

His "Migrant Series," depict-

ing farm workers in the Cranbury-Roosevelt-Hightstown area, was exhibited in Washington, Trenton and New Brunswick. Ten of his paintings were on exhibit in 1976 at the Princeton University Art Museum when he was one of seven black American artists chosen to display works in the Museum's show, "Fragments of American Life."

Traffic Lights in Place On Route 27 in Kingston

The Department of Transportation has turned on the two new traffic lights it installed at two Route 27 intersections in Kingston.

One light — requested by Princeton Township — is at the intersection of River Road, and the other is at the top of the hill

at the intersection of Academy Street. The two lights have been synchronized in an attempt to provide gaps to allow traffic from the side streets to enter the mainstream of traffic on Route 27. This traffic is particularly heavy at rush hour due to the closing of the Route 518/Washington Road bridge in Rocky Hill.

Continued on Next Page



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Epstein's for her, Hadley Center, So. Plainfield: Mon. thru Sat. 10-9, Sun. 12-5.

Scholarship Funds Are Available For After-School Art Program

Some scholarship funds are still available for the Arts Council's after-school art program for children from kindergarten through fourth grade.

The scholarships have been provided by the Princeton Youth Fund, which has contributed \$2,000 to the program. The classes meet at the Arts Council Building three days a week from 3 to 5, and provide a creative and safe haven for children who might otherwise be home alone.

Teachers Tom Patterson and Kathy Clarkson have been working with the youngsters since early this month. So far, the classes have created such projects as life-size self portraits, cut paper animals for Halloween, and wearable art.

The Arts Council worked with guidance counselors at Community Park School to help find children who were eligible for scholarships. Right now, there is still funding for an additional eight scholarships.

Persons who know of an eligible child are asked to come into the Arts Council or to call 924-8777.

Non-scholarship children are also welcome to sign up. The fee is \$50 a semester for a once-a-week class.

will be reviewed at a special meeting of the Lawrence Township Planning Board this Wednesday. The meeting will be held at 8 in the Lawrence Township municipal building, Route 206.

The plans call for 447,000 square feet of office space to be added to the existing 445,000 square feet. Three three-story buildings averaging 128,000 square feet would be grouped in a campus setting near the Henry Chauncey Conference Center, while a fourth building of 62,000 square feet would be located close to the existing offices. In addition, the Center itself would receive a 65,000-square-foot addition, containing 55 new guest rooms along with meeting rooms, recreational facilities and dining space.

ETS would like to build one of the larger buildings and the 62,000-square-foot smaller building immediately, adding a total of 198,000 square feet of office space. The private, non-

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town ETS Expansion Plans Scheduled for Review

Continued from Page 5

In a press release, and at Township Committee Monday night, Mayor Gail W. Firestone expressed pleasure "with the expeditious handling by the DOT of the installation" of this traffic light which makes it possible to remove the Township police officer who was directing traffic. Township officials had been concerned about the safety of the officer once daylight savings time ended.

Reporting on her meeting — along with Township Committeeman William Cherry — with DOT Commissioner Hazel Gluck and county and state officials on a number of traffic issues of concern to Princeton, Mayor Firestone said DOT officials also have agreed to investigate installing a traffic signal at the intersection of Route 206 and River Road in Montgomery to help the traffic flow while the Route 518 bridge is being replaced.

Mayor Firestone said she had voiced the Township's concern regarding the apparent lack of coordination in scheduling bridge closings, citing the closing of the Route 518/ Washington Road Bridge in Rocky Hill while the Harrison Street bridge is being replaced.

DOT officials responded that the structural integrity of the Washington Street bridge required its immediate closing, but said that the replacement is expected to be completed by July 1987, not 1988 as originally thought.

Status of S-92. Mayor Firestone also inquired about the status of S-92, the long-awaited Princeton Bypass, and was assured by Commissioner Gluck that there were no plans to "shelve" this roadway for lack of funds. In fact, public hearings on the draft environmental impact statement on proposed alternative alignments have been scheduled for December.

Municipal officials of the towns immediately affected by the proposed roadway would be briefed on December 3, according to an official at the DOT. Public hearings will be held from 5 to 10 at Princeton High School on December 8 and at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School on December 11. Of particular interest to Princeton are the four proposed alignments along the Princeton-Montgomery border.

Mayor Firestone said Commissioner Gluck has promised to "expedite" construction of the Harrison Street bridge replacement. Assemblyman Gerard S. Naples and Assemblyman John S. Watson, who were present at the meeting in Commissioner Gluck's office, also promised to assist with any legislation that might be helpful, Mayor Firestone said.

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(Cliff Moore photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

profit company, which specializes in preparing and scoring tests of various types, will use the space to accommodate present and future growth.

Presently, the organization leases space in Ewing Township, Pennington and Langhorne, Pa. Some 1,000 workers could be incorporated into the campus on Rosedale Road if the expansion is permitted, ETS officials say. But the company also intends to lease out some of the additional office space it plans to build over a 10-year period until the space is needed for its own endeavors.

When completed, the project would add a total of 512,030 square feet of building space to the 549,400 square feet making up the existing campus. The project would add 1,400 parking spaces to the existing 1,410 spaces.

To handle these cars, ETS proposes to pay for the widening of its Carter Road driveway to three lanes. It will also pay for the widening of the intersec-

tion of Rosedale and Carter roads to provide for separate left and right turn lanes on Rosedale and turn and through lanes on Carter Road. Improvements to other roads may be necessary, according to a traffic study by Garmen Associates, and ETS is willing to pay its proportional share of these improvements.

More Break-ins Listed By Police in Township

"We're still having burglaries and thefts," commented Capt. Jack Petrone this week, as he held a pile of crime reports in his hand.

Two entries took place on Ewing Street. One home was entered through an unlocked sliding rear door between 6 and 9 one evening early last week. Taken were unknown quantities of silver flatware, jewelry and gold and silver coins. Police report that three bedrooms, a den and the dining room were ransacked.

The intruder first attempted to gain entry by removing a screen from the northwest side of the home but did not succeed. Capt. Petrone said police

have not yet received a list of the items taken or their value.

A Ewing Street resident returned to her home at 11:50 Saturday evening, and ten minutes later heard the sound of glass crashing at the rear of the house. Investigating, she found the rear door ajar and items moved in a master bedroom. Missing from the bedroom is a piggy bank containing \$30 in change.

Police said the thief gained entry to a rear patio through a storm window. Once inside the patio, he pried open a rear door to enter the house.

A video cassette recorder, TV set and cassette deck, worth a combined \$850, were stolen from an upstairs bedroom in a John Street home.

Police report that the victim returned home at 10:45 in the evening to find his rear door unlocked. Folding chairs had been placed under a kitchen

window, police said, and a screen was then removed from the window to gain access.

Taken last week from a Walnut Lane home were a VCR and two pairs of sneakers worth \$400. Entry was gained in the evening by forcing a sliding glass door.

An attempted entry into a Leabrook Lane home failed last week when the intruder was apparently frightened off by a barking dog.

The son of the owner had come home from school at 3:45 and was in another part of the house when he heard a banging at the front door and the dog begin to bark. The banging ceased.

The youth called his mother to report what had happened. When he let his mother in 15 minutes later, they discovered the front door jamb had been pried and the dead bolt open.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Three in the Borough. An apartment, an art store and an eating club were entered last week in the Borough.

Taken Friday from a John Street apartment were a stereo turntable, tuner, amplifier and dual cassette deck and a 35mm camera, worth a combined \$950. Two windows were found open in the hallway and kitchen by the owner upon his return at 8 in the evening. Police say they don't know which one was used to enter the apartment.

Cash in the amount of \$300 was taken overnight last week from the Eye for Art store on Spring Street. No sign of any forced entry, say police.

A camera with a telephoto lens, valued at \$425, was stolen last week from a third-floor room in the Colonial Club, 40 Prospect Avenue. It was taken from a student's room which was unlocked. The theft was reported on Friday, but actually occurred between October 6 and 11.

Township Woman Missing Since Last Wednesday

An 87-year-old Township resident, who speaks no English, has been missing from her home since last Wednesday.

Township police report that Brigitta Kovacs, a native of Hungary, left her home at 167 Linden Lane about 10 in the morning looking for her dog. When police were notified at 5:24 that she had not returned, all police departments in the area were notified and supplied with a description. A search of the area around her home as darkness approached was fruitless.

Capt. Jack Petrone said that Ms. Kovacs is senile and confused and has left her home on previous occasions before being found in such locations as Nassau Street, West Windsor and the Squibb building. She has never been missing this long before, however, he said.

About 8:25 the same evening, an officer in the Washington

New Fitness Course Is Ready For Use at Community Park

A new Parcourse Fitness Circuit has been installed by the Recreation Department in Community Park and will be formally opened in ribbon-cutting ceremonies Thursday at noon.

Township Mayor Gail W. Firestone and Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund head the list of officials who are scheduled to participate in the ceremony. Representatives of Church & Dwight Company and Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey will also be on hand. Church & Dwight gave the Recreation Department the money to purchase the components for the nine-station circuit, and Blue Cross and Blue Shield donated the instructional signs for the course. Recreational Department personnel erected the course.

Parcourse is a program of exercises for the cardio-vascular system and for muscular strength and endurance. The nine exercise stations in a circuit at the northern perimeter of the Community Park playing fields are built of heavy duty redwood and steel. The course includes warm-up and cool-down exercises as a built-in protection against over-exertion. "Heartcheck" stations along the way teach participants to pace themselves according to their own capabilities.

Each of the nine stations has three classes of "par." Goals are given for the starting, sporting and championship levels, so a participant can test his or her performance against the standard for the different fitness levels. An individual can start out on the program and work toward meeting the starting pars without necessarily being in peak condition. As performance improves, the participant can work toward higher level pars.

Township police department radioed that he believed he had seen a woman fitting Ms. Kovacs' description at the intersection of Routes 526 and 130 in Robbinsville. He was on an emergency call at the time and when he returned to the intersection, the woman was gone.

To get that far, Capt. Petrone commented, Ms. Kovacs must have had some assistance from a motorist or some form of transportation. She is described as 5-4, 115, with brown eyes and white hair. At the time she was wearing a black sweater and a brown skirt.

Anyone with any information is urged to call Township police at 921-2100.

Four Are Charged Here With Breaking into Cars

An 18-year-old Hamilton resident and three 17-year-old juveniles, one a resident of

Leigh Avenue, have been arrested and charged by Township police with the burglary and theft of parked cars in a University Place lot.

Police have credited an alert — and resourceful — Township train commuter with playing a major role in their apprehension.

Charged is Gregory S. Vetic, 18, 615B Arena Drive. Two 17-year-old Trenton juveniles were later released to their parents, and the Leigh Avenue resident, also 17, was remanded to the Mercer County Youth Detention Center. Police said the last is involved in a burglary in Millstone Township which is being investigated by the State Police.

"It was a good arrest," said Capt. Jack Petrone. "It's probably not the only parking area they have visited." Right now, he said, the four won't admit to anything they have not been caught doing, and there is no evidence yet to link them to any house burglaries that have been on the rise in the Township, but the initial investigation by Ptl. John Seeley Jr. is being continued by Det. David A. Funk and Juvenile Officer Renn Kaminski.

Cassettes, radios and money from glove compartments were found in the suspects' car, Capt. Petrone said, when they were arrested in Hamilton Township by Hamilton Police. The alert commuter, he said, was instrumental in helping police to recover about \$3,000 worth of items stolen from cars in previous thefts.

The incident began at 9:13 Sunday evening with the commuter getting off the train and going to his car parked in the lot next to the railway station known as Irish's parking lot. As he approached his car, he noticed several persons "kind of hiding" behind cars in the area. When he observed them get into a car and drive away with the headlights off, the commuter got into his own car and followed them.

At first it was too dark for the commuter to get a license number, Capt. Petrone related, but as he followed the suspect car onto better lighted streets in town, he was able to get the registration.

Meanwhile, Township police had been called to the parking lot by Princeton University security, reporting the break-in of several cars. The commuter, meantime, had given the registration to Borough police, who turned it over to Township police, who notified Hamilton Township when a lookout

revealed the owner was a Hamilton resident.

Hamilton police stopped the suspect car at 10 that evening in Hamilton Township. Inside, were the items stolen from the cars parked in Princeton.

Five Drivers Are Fined In Borough Court Monday

Five Princeton-area drivers were fined Monday in Borough traffic court.

Avedis K. Khachadurian, 22 Philip Drive, paid \$75 for

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

careless driving; Michael Nylan, 53 Murray Place, \$65 for a stop sign infraction; Arlene Clemens of Skillman, \$60, for speeding and Revia Jean-Louis, 75 Clay Street, \$35, for leaving the scene of an accident. William A. Rotunno III, 43 Tupelo Row, was fined \$20 for an unregistered vehicle.

In Borough criminal court earlier this month, Bobbie Freeman, 158 Witherspoon Street, was fined \$65 and \$30 for the Violent Crime Compensation Board for simple assault.

In Township court last week, Felice C. Tunison, 212 Redding Circle, was fined \$515 and had her license suspended for six months for driving while her license was suspended. She was fined \$115 and issued another six-month suspension for having no insurance and another \$40 for driving an unsafe vehicle on a third offense.

Adelso J. Manrique, 153 Witherspoon Street, paid \$65 for having no insurance, and Mark A. Taylor, 119 Cherry Valley Road, was fined \$65 for an improper turn. He paid an additional \$10 for contempt of court.

Printer, Wallet, Stolen Last Week, Report Police

A \$700 Digital personal printer and a wallet are among items reported stolen last week by police.

The printer, taken between June 1 and October 24, is missing from a comptroller's office in the New South Building on the Princeton University campus. The wallet was stolen from a purse that a university student had left unattended in a studio on the second floor of the Architectural Building on campus. It contained \$18, but the victim listed her total loss at \$58.

An employee of the university left his grey leather jacket unattended in a classroom in the Engineering Quadrangle last week while he was working down the hall. It was taken between 7:45 and 10:30 in the evening.

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WRITING AWARD: Margaret Gray, right, a student a Princeton High School, is congratulated by writing teacher Joan Goodman on receiving the English achievement award in writing from the 1986 National Council of Teachers of English. Eight hundred fifty winners were selected from more than 6,000 students nominated in all 50 states.

More Bikes Taken. Four bicycles were stolen last week in the Borough, all from the university campus.

A student's 10-speed Raleigh was taken from an archway at Joline Hall, where it had been locked to a bike rack with a cable lock. The cable had been cut.

A \$250 Ross 10-speed was taken the same day from in front of 65 Prospect Avenue, where it had been secured to a rack with a chain and padlock. The victim, a student, told police the chain had been cut.

Another student told police that his 10-speed Schwinn, valued at \$200, had been taken from in front of the Charter Club, 79 Prospect. Taken along with the bike, was its cable lock.

A \$150 10-speed, lock and chain were stolen between 7 and 8:25 Thursday evening from in front of the Engineering Quad where the student victim told police it had been secured to a rack.

Township police report the theft this month of a man's Motobecane bicycle from a Finley Road garage. It is valued at \$262.

A university student parked his 1985 Chevrolet overnight last week in a lot on lower University Place. When he returned in the morning, he discovered someone had smashed the driver's side window and stolen the car's \$535 radio.

The Check Is in the Mail. Last week, a driver got \$5 worth of gas at the Mobil station on Route 206 and Cherry Valley Road. He promised the attendant he would return in 10 to 15 minutes to pay for it.

When the driver failed to appear, the victim reported the incident to police. A lookup revealed that the car is registered to a Somerville resident. Theft charges are pending.

A 17-year-old juvenile from Edison has been charged with shoplifting a black silk top from the Honeybee store in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Honoring War Dead
American Legion Princeton Post 76 will conduct Veterans Day Services at 11 a.m. on November 11 at the Soldiers Monument, corner of Nassau and Stockton Streets. A second service will be held at the World War II Monument in West Windsor at noon.

The public is encouraged and invited to attend these services.

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THE MYSTERIES OF AUTO MECHANICS: Carman and Tony Stefanelli of Stefanelli's Amoco have pledged a session on "Everything the Woman Driver Wants To Know" as one of the silent auction services available at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association's Decemberfest. Between the Stefanelli's are Decemberfest Committee members Joan Emerick and Barbara Massimilla. The benefit dinner and auction will be held December 7 at the Hyatt Regency. For information call 737-3735.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 9

Twin Sons Born Oct. 22 At Medical Center Here

Twin sons were born on October 22 to Robert and Patti Pulito, 86 Brookline Court. They were among 19 boys and 12 girls born at Princeton Medical Center during the week ending October 23.

Sons were also born to Paul and Suzanne Benacerraf, 120 Broadmead; Charney and Mylon Bang, 15 Taylor Avenue, Hightstown; Thaddeus and Patricia Mroz, 20 Camden Road, Belle Mead, all on October 17; Eric and Paula Huttner, 1024 Woodmill Drive, Cranbury, October 18;

Also to John and Amy Stryker, 9 Gall Court, Robbinsville; Michael and Toni Mockler, 112 Princeton Arms

So. 2, Cranbury, both on October 19; David and Elaine Bright, 37 Fairview Drive, Flemington; Edward and Dawn Fewkes, 937 West Trenton Avenue, Morrisville; John and Lynn Rankin, 440 Sked Street, Pennington, all on October 20;

Also to Mateo and Ada Salerno, 9 Oxcart Lane, Mercerville; Robert and Everal Brummell, 43 Juniper Row; Paul and Audrey Barad, 38 Woodlane Road, Lawrenceville, October 21; John and Lorraine Riccio, 22 Charlene Court, Robbinsville; Jeffrey and Karen J. Wilhour, 9 Pinehurst Drive, Cranbury, all on October 22;

Also to Robert and Sharon Theer, 19 Gilmore Road, Trenton; Phaon and Samantha Payne, 401 Hickory Corner Road, East Windsor; and Bruce and Linda Driver, 200

Bakers Basin Road, Lawrenceville, all on October 23.

Daughters were born to Salvatore and Christine DiStasio, 24 North Main Street, Cranbury; Ronald and Gail Wright, 4 Scobey Court, Hamilton Square, both on October 17; Gary and Lorraine Kennedy, 7 Nathaniel Street, Monroe; John and Rhoda Ruiz, 10 Mill Lane, Dayton; James and Bonnie DiPersio, 33 Oak Street, Robbinsville; Robert and Jean Schmittberger, 17 Beechcroft Drive, East Windsor; Joseph and Wendy Mayo, 26 Andrea Lane, Mercerville, all on October 19;

Also to Charles and Carla Wyckoff, 21 E. Welling, Pennington, October 20; Russell and Robin Barton, 24 Winterset Drive, Robbinsville, October 21; Edward and Linda Ventura, 16 Mulford Lane, Belle Mead; William and Susan Pigula, 26 Devon Avenue, Lawrenceville, both on October 22; and Philip and Arlene Scarlotti, Wynbrook, Hightstown, on October 23.

Back-to-School Night Set For Special Ed. Parents

The Student Services Department of Princeton Regional Schools will sponsor a Back-to-School Night for parents of children with special needs on Wednesday, November 5, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Community Park School.

Parents will meet with the new superintendent of schools, Dr. Carol Choye, and will have the opportunity to participate in discussion groups led by special education and Child Study Team staff. Director of Student Services Charles Huchet pointed out that

Continued on Next Page

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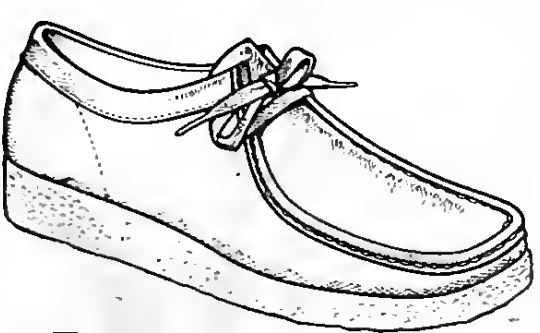
Mon-Thurs. 9:30-6
Fri. 9:30-8
Sat. 9:30-5

Heather says,
Let's have a big hip, hip hooray for the Orange and Black...
No, not for the Tigers but for the Orange and Black Hallowe'en treats at...
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1986 General Election
Tuesday, November 4
Polls Open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Township

Districts	Location
1, 4, 7	Community Park School (Gym)
2, 11	Hun School Field House
3, 9	Riverside School (Gym)
5	Littlebrook School (Gym)
6, 10, 14	Princeton Italian-American Sportsmen's Club
8, 13	Johnson Park School (Gym)
12	Jadwin Physics Building

Borough

1	Trinity Church
2, 4	Chestnut Street Firehouse
3, 9	Harrison Street Firehouse
5	Methodist Church
6	Arts Council Building, Green Street Entrance
7	Chambers Street Firehouse
8, 10	Borough Hall

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

this was the first time a special education Back-to-School night has been held, and he expressed his hope for a good turnout.

Volunteers Make Dinner For 850 Peace Marchers

Princeton churches are opening their sanctuaries and residents are making casseroles to feed 850 members of the Great Peace March, who will stop overnight in Princeton on Thursday.

The Great Peace March began in Los Angeles on March 1 and will conclude in Washington, D.C. on November 15. During their cross-country trek, marchers have been making a call for global nuclear disarmament in each community they pass through.

The marchers will enter Princeton on Route 27 between 1 and 2 on Thursday afternoon. They will turn south on Washington Road and head for the university soccer fields, where they will pitch their tents for the night.

At 5:30, Mayor Barbara Sigmond will welcome the marchers in a ceremony at Borough Hall. There will be music and speeches by the marchers.

The Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament is coordinating the task of providing dinner for more than 800 marchers. Some 350 of the marchers will be fed at potluck dinners in Nassau Presbyterian Church, Trinity Episcopal Church, the Unitarian Church, and Princeton Friends Meeting.

Other churches, area businesses, and a large corps of volunteers are cooperating to bring dinner to the other 500 marchers in their "Peace city" of tents. "We've had an excellent response. The phone has been ringing frequently," said Beverly Bonborys of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament. "The Jewish Center and Messiah Lutheran are providing casseroles. Super Fresh grocery is giving us 500 servings of lasagna at cost, and United Methodist Church is helping to pay for it. The Whole Earth Center is donating rice and beans and bread."

Some Princeton residents have also offered to take marchers into their homes for the night, according to Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament volunteer Janet Haney. "All the marchers have tents and sleeping bags," she said, "but they welcome the luxuries of hot showers and mattresses."

Volunteers are still needed to house the marchers. For information, call the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, 924-5022.

Democrats Air Views On Open Space, Housing

In the third in a series of newsletters to Township citizens, Democratic candidates for Township Committee, Phyllis Marchand and Janet Mitchell, advocate planning for affordable housing in currently existing Princeton neighborhoods, in order to preserve historic, unspoiled "open space."

As explained in the newsletter, White Farm is a large undeveloped tract of land in the Battlefield Park and Stony Brook historic district. It is also the target of Mt. Laurel litigation by Calton Homes, which seeks to build more than 1200 units of housing on this site. Marchand and Mitchell emphasize the need for full and open public hearings to discuss this and other proposed housing projects, and suggest referring such units to the Council on Affordable Housing, which was created to avoid anomalies of this kind of litigation.

Marchand and Mitchell explain that the Fair Housing Act would permit a town to get "credit" for Mt. Laurel housing by assisting another municipality to provide it. They believe that the Township should, for example, provide financial assistance to the Borough's plans to preserve existing affordable housing in the John Street/Witherspoon Street area. The Township has the necessary funds. The Borough does not.

The newsletter concludes with the statement: "Preservation of affordable housing in the John Witherspoon community will help us retain vital neighborhoods in both the Borough and the Township. And it will save critical open space elsewhere."

Choice of Nursery School Discussed at Open House

The Family Resource Infant Center will sponsor an open house for parents considering a nursery school for next fall on Wednesday, November 5, 9:45 to 1.

What do parents look for when choosing a preschool for their child? Dr. Margaret Copeland, Ed.D., assistant professor of early childhood education, Rider college, and child care resource and referral associate, Delaware Valley United Way, will offer guidance with the help of a slide show entitled "Selecting a Quality Preschool." More than 20 area preschools will send representatives to answer individual questions.

Dr. Copeland will help parents determine the kinds of questions to ask. Copies of the Princeton Area Council of Community Services' Child Care Directory and a checklist for

Continued on Next Page

Catch Cousins Football Weekend Game Plan And Stay Ahead With Extra Savings

Sutter Home White Zinfandel, 750 ml.....	\$ 4.50
Le Sable Cabernet Sauvignon, 750 ml.....	2.99
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Amaretto E Dolce, 750 ml.....	6.99
Tanqueray Gin, 1 litre.....	15.35
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

selecting preschools will be available.

There is a \$3 fee at the door for non-members. For further information about this or parenting classes or workshops call 924-2167.

Author Is Appointed to Endowed Lectureship

Joyce Carol Oates will be the first incumbent of a new endowed lectureship in creative writing, established at Princeton University through a gift by Roger S. Berlind.

The Roger S. Berlind '52 Distinguished Lectureship in Creative Writing is the first endowed position within Princeton's Program in Creative Writing. Ms. Oates is also the first lecturer on continuing appointment to hold an endowed lectureship.

Ms. Oates, the author of numerous novels and short stories, has taught fiction writing at Princeton since 1978. Mr. Berlind is a theatrical producer whose Broadway productions have earned four Tony Awards. He has been a trustee of the University for six years.

The author of 19 novels and novellas, Ms. Oates has also produced 13 collections of short stories and several books of poetry and criticism. She has won the National Book Award, the Rosenthal Award from the American Academy-Institute of Arts and Letters, and an O. Henry Award for Continuing Achievement. Her short stories have been included almost yearly in *The Best American Short Stories* and in *Prize Stories: The O. Henry Awards*. She has been a member since 1978 of the American Academy-Institute of Arts and Letters.

The trustees also appointed Ying-shih Yu professor of East Asian Studies, effective July 1, 1987.

In addition, the board appointed seven new assistant professors and promoted one instructor to that rank. Four endowed preceptorships were established utilizing gifts to a Campaign for Princeton, the University's recently completed five-year fund-raising effort.

Dr. Yu, who is currently Charles Seymour Professor of History at Yale, will hold the Michael Henry Strater '51 University Professorship at Princeton. A scholar of Chinese political, economic and intellectual history, Dr. Yu is the author of *Early Chinese History in the People's Republic of China* in English and two other books on Chinese intellectual history in Chinese.

Car Rally Here Nov. 9 To Aid March of Dimes
New Jersey's largest road



Joyce Carol Oates

rally, the ninth annual Gold Rush Rally, will be held in Princeton next Sunday, November 9. The pre-registration fee (before November 5) of \$25 per car will benefit the Central Jersey Chapter of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

Novice or experienced rallyist — it makes no difference. The Rally is not a race but is described as a "scavenger hunt on wheels." Teams of two will be required to follow course directions and answer questions about road signs observed en route. There will be open and novice divisions as well as many other categories for entrants to compete for a wide array of prizes.

All that is needed, say the race sponsors, is "a vehicle with four wheels and a case of 'gold fever.'"

The rally will start and end at the Rusty Scupper Restaurant on Alexander Road. The first car out will leave at 9:01. Rallymaster Chip Conover, who has been active in the sport of rallying for 11 years and has been rallymaster of the Gold Rush Rally since its inception, has designed a course that follows some of Mercer County's most beautiful roads.

Among the donated prizes are two Blaupunkt car stereos with ARI systems and a three day/two night Boardwalk

Have You Any Wool?

The New Yorker magazine will present a display of cover and cartoon art at Landau's with a woolly fall/winter focus in recognition of the relationship between the magazine and the retailer.

The display will be on exhibit at the store for a week following a champagne reception on Saturday from 10 to 5:30.

Those attending will view a specially prepared collection of the cover art and cartoons with fall, winter and sheep themes.

Bonanza at the Resorts International casino in Atlantic City.

All rallyists will receive gifts including a commemorative dash plaque and commuter mug. A complimentary continental breakfast and hot buffet luncheon will be served by the Rusty Scupper to all participants. In addition this year's sportiest car models will be on display by area dealerships.

Pre-registration (checks should be made payable to The March of Dimes) should be mailed to The March of Dimes, The Office Center Building 200 Suite 2C, 666 Plainsboro Road, Plainsboro, 08536. Late registration, 7:30 a.m. the day of the rally, is \$30. Entry forms are available by writing to the Gold Rush 9 Rally at the above address or by calling 609-275-1201.

Sponsors of the Gold Rush Rally are John Wood Chevrolet of Princeton; John Wood BMW-Nissan of Hamilton Square; WPST 97.5-WHHW 1350 and the Rusty Scupper.

Awards Will Be Given To Environmentalists

The environmental commissions of two neighboring municipalities will receive awards from the Association of New Jersey Environmental Commissions (ANJEC) Saturday when the organization holds its annual day-long conference at Princeton Day School.

Montgomery Township Environmental Commission will receive an achievement award for its efforts to learn the chemical substances that would be stored by Johnson & Johnson in expanding its Belle Mead plant and its work with other municipal agencies in evaluating the appropriateness of siting tanks to store these substances within the township. ANJEC reports that members of the commission include two chemical engineers, an organic chemist, a physicist, a toxicologist and a biologist "who donated hundreds of hours of professional time in an ultimately successful public interest effort."

Franklin Township Environmental Commission will also receive an achievement award for completing a forest survey to provide technical support for preservation of woodlands by the governing body and planning board. In addition, a grassroots organization called Save Our Watershed in Titusville will receive an award for its efforts to prevent the location of a county landfill in a wetland.

ANJEC's annual environmental congress Saturday at Princeton Day School will feature Commissioner Richard T. Dewling of the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection as the keynote speaker. Mr. Dewling will speak at 9:10. Beginning at 10:30, there will

be a dozen workshops on environmental topics ranging from wetlands to recycling, and from hazardous waste to protecting the coast.

At 3 p.m. there will be a special panel on "Radon: Hazard from Nature," which will be moderated by Dr. Irving J. Selikoff of the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine. Other speakers at this panel are Dr. Philip J. Landrigan, also of the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine, Dr. Donald Deieso of the N.J. DEP, and Dr. Peter Sandmao of Rutgers University.

The public is welcome to attend the environmental congress. The fee is \$20 for admission and lunch. For registration call (201) 539-7547.

Halloween Art Workshop Planned at Arts Council

Children in grades 2-5 are invited to participate in a "Design Your Own Trick-or-Treat Bag" art workshop at the Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street, on Thursday at 4 p.m.

Bags, stickers, stencils, glitter, and a variety of art materials will be available for use. Participants may then join the Halloween Parade, which is scheduled to begin at the Arts Council at 5:15.

Continued on Page 18

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M-F 7:30-7
Sat 8:30-3
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Open Everyday 9-6
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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, 2 per pkg., Untrimmed Cry-O-Vac, 7 lb. Average

Beef Tenderloin "Butts"

\$2.79 lb.

USDA CHOICE

Boneless Beef

Top Round London Broil

\$1.99 lb.

Fresh Government Inspected Grade "A" Poultry Boneless, Skinless Breast

Chicken Cutlets

\$2.79 lb.

Fresh Twin Pack Tyson

Cornish Hens

99¢ lb.

SUPER GROCERY VALUES



Rebisco

Oreo Cookies

\$1.89 20 oz. pkg.

Chunk White In Oil or Water

Bumble Bee Tuna

79¢ 6 1/2 oz. can

Bonus Pack, 32 oz. Free Laundry Detergent

6 oz. **\$3.99** btl.

4 lb. **\$2.79** pkg.

29 oz. **89¢** can

16 oz. **59¢** can

6 1/2 oz. **99¢** bag

160 ct. **\$2.59** canister

16 oz. **79¢** can

Broadcast

Comed Beef Hash

\$1.29 15 1/2 oz. can

Near East Assorted

Rice Mixes

79¢ 7 oz. pkg.

SUPER DAIRY

Assorted Flavors

Light n' Lively Yogurt

3 6 oz. conts.

Pure Premium

Tropicana Orange Juice

\$1.89 1/2 gal. cart.

Friendship Assorted Varieties

Cottage Cheese

99¢ lb. cont.

Yellow or White

Borden Singles

\$1.59 12 oz. pkg.

Foodtown

Cream Cheese

79¢ 1/2 gal.

Foodtown 100% Pure

Orange Juice

\$1.09 cont.

Pillsbury

Crescent Rolls

\$1.19 8 oz. pkg.

Plain Lite, or Regular

Columbo Yogurt

79¢ 16 oz. cont.

HEALTH & GOURMET

Imported from France

Perrier Water

79¢ 23 oz. btl.

Imported from England

Carrs Crackers

\$1.19 4 1/2 oz. pkg.

Imported from England Orange

Chivers Marmalade

\$1.29 12 oz. jar

Golden Rye or Lite Rye

Wasa Crisp Bread

\$1.79 8.8 oz. pkg.

BAKERY VALUES

Foodtown

Big Loaf

59¢ 22 oz. loaf

Specialty: Plain

Angel Food Cake

\$1.39 13 oz. pkg.

Foodtown Pumpkin, Coconut Custard or

Apple Pie

\$1.69 20 oz. pkg.

Chocolate Eclairs or

Cream Puffs

\$1.69 16 oz. pkg. of 5

SEAFOOD VALUES

26-30 Count

Extra Large Shrimp

\$7.99 lb.

Fresh Jumbo 10-16 oz.

Rainbow Trout Fillet

\$3.99 lb.

Fresh

Bluefish Fillet

\$1.99 lb.

Imitation with 20% Real Crab

Crabmeat Salad Mix

\$3.99 lb.

Fresh Government Inspected Grade "A" Poultry With Thighs

Chicken Legs

89¢ lb.

Fresh Government Inspected Grade "A" Poultry Whole With Rib

Chicken Breast

\$1.99 lb.

Fresh Government Inspected Grade "A" Poultry

Chicken Drumstick

99¢ lb.

Fresh Government Inspected Grade "A" Poultry

Chicken Thighs

\$1.09 lb.

Fresh Government Inspected Grade "A" Poultry

Chicken Wings

89¢ lb.

Fresh Government Inspected Grade "A" Fresh & Firm

Chicken Livers

89¢ lb.

Turkey Store Tray Pack 95% Lean

Ground Turkey

\$1.89 lb.

Fresh Milk Fed Nature With Pocket for Stuffing

Breast of Veal

99¢ lb.

Fresh Milk Fed Nature Lean & Tender

Veal Cubes for Stew

\$2.69 lb.

Fresh Milk Fed Nature Store Sliced Fresh Genuine

Calves Liver

\$2.99 lb.

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Foodtown Perch or

Cod Fillet

\$1.99 16 oz. pkg.

Pump & Juicy Fried

Swanson Chicken

\$2.99 2 lb. pkg.

Foodtown

Orange Juice

99¢ 16 oz. can

Amour Chicken Burgandy, Chicken Morsello or

Classic Lite

\$2.99 11 oz. pkg.

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Lemon Juice

\$1.09 7.5 oz. can

Side Dish With Cheddar Cheese or Sour Cream & Chives

Stuffed Potatoes

69¢ 12 oz. pkg.

Stouffer Chicken Chow Mein With Rice, Zucchini Lasagna, Spaghetti With Beef Mushroom Sauce or Chicken Canneloni With Tomato Sauce

Lean Cuisine

\$1.79 9.125 oz. pkg.

Prego Chicken Cacciatore or

Pasta Primavera


\$2.29 12 oz. pkg.

Mrs. Smith's Natural Juice

Apple Pies

\$3.49 37 oz. pkg.

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Idaho Baking Potatoes

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59¢ lb.

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\$1.99 5 lb. bag

Size 14 Florida

Avocado

89¢ each

Size 63 Florida

Limes

99¢ 8 for

New Zealand Size 39

Kiwi Fruit

99¢ 3 for

California

Red Emperor Grapes

79¢ lb.

Northwest

Bosc Pears

79¢ lb.

Northwest

Camice Pears

99¢ lb.

California

Green Leaf Lettuce

69¢ lb.

California

Romaine Lettuce

69¢ lb.

Fresh

Spinach

69¢ lb.

Florida

Royal Purple Eggplant

69¢ lb.

SUPER APPY



Sliced to Order

Virginia Ham

\$1.99 1/2 lb.

Imported Store Cut

Jarlsberg Cheese

\$3.59 lb.

Imported Finlandia Sliced to Order

Swiss Cheese

\$1.89 1/2 lb.

Sliced to Order Schickhous

Braunschweiger

\$1.39 1/2 lb.

Chief Gourmet Sliced to Order

Turkey Breast

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Hormel Di Lusso Sliced to Order

Genoa Salami

\$1.49 1/2 lb.

Sliced to Order

Foodtown Muenster

\$1.39 1/2 lb.

Chicken

Chopped Livers

\$1.19 1/2 lb.

Fresh

Carrot & Raisin Salad

69¢ 1/2 lb.

Sidart's

Pepper Salad

\$1.29 1/2 lb.

Fresh Sidart

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\$1.29 1/2 lb.

SUPER DELI

Sliced

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Sliced Meat or Beef, Assorted

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No. 10

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No. 12

MAILBOX

Civil Rights Chairman Rebutts Chief's Remarks

To the Editor of Town Topics: In your issue of Wednesday, October 15, you carried a story about the meeting on October 13 at the Baptist Church to discuss "police-black relations." In the course of remarks by Chief Michael Carnevale, he lauded as saying that the allegations of the unreasonable stopping of blacks was "extremely distressing" and that they could be traced to "numerous undesirables with records who are not really accepted here or in any community who complained to the director of civil rights."

The commission finds it interesting that the chief, who in several meetings with us has consistently denied that his police officers ever unreasonably stop blacks, now admits they do just that and attempts to excuse such behavior on the grounds that they were "individuals with records not accepted here or in any community." How he knows this, he does not say. We remind the chief that even so-called "undesirables" have their rights under the law.

We do not need the implications that the problem is trivial; something contrived by our director to harass the police. Our records show the problem is real with complaints from "desirables" without records. It will not go away without hard and sustained effort and good will by all concerned.

We have neither interest nor intention of engaging in a shouting match with Chief Carnevale and the Borough Police Department. We have over the years attempted to help in improving police-community relations. The chief (and Mayor Sigmund) know this.

We remain dedicated to that.
DAVID W. BLAIR
Chairman,
The Joint Commission
on Civil Rights

Editor's Note: The comments by Chief Carnevale were not

made at the meeting, but in a telephone conversation with TOWN TOPICS the following morning.

Plans for Ridge Homes Hurts Ridgeview Residents

To the Editor of Town Topics: The enthusiasm with which members of the Planning Board have presented their preliminary settlement of a lawsuit filed by Princeton Ridge Inc. as detailed in TOWN TOPICS' front-page article October 22 is understandable. On the surface, to have extracted an agreement from real estate developers to reduce their requirements from 700 to 89 homes on 227 acres on Princeton's ecologically sensitive Ridge would appear to be a good deal.

However, close study of the plan clearly indicates that distribution of housing units within the tract has been unfairly applied in that a 45-acre parcel along Ridgeview Road representing dense woods and marsh is to be virtually covered with lots for 30 single-family units, all but three of which will exit onto Ridgeview Road. In the meantime, other sections of the tract are left completely untouched. In essence, the plan, if enacted, will sacrifice for the good of the community the character of one road and the quiet and safe access of its residents.

There are solutions to this problem working within the overall plan, and the residents of Ridgeview Road and other fair-minded citizens of the community have a right to ask the Planning Board and the developer if the Ridge is really "protected" or if this is in fact a "true cluster in the township," when the proposal provides that the ecology and character of one section be so seriously damaged. Yes — parts of the Ridge have been protected and there is clustering in the plan but it falls short and Ridgeview Road is in jeopardy. The ultimate site planning should take this into consideration by redistributing at least one-half of the units in question

to other sections of the tract — for example, the lower north portion of Cherry Hill Road approaching Cherry Valley where as many as 15 units were proposed in earlier plans yet none are proposed in this one. Also, the units within the acreage in question should be clustered to provide a buffer for existing homes and to add critical protection for foliage and wildlife. Finally, access to the tract should be provided through Cherry Hill as well as Ridgeview to accommodate traffic that will be going that way in any event.

REID WHITE
200 Ridgeview Road

Priorities of Police Called into Question

To the Editor of Town Topics: I would like to know the priorities of the Princeton Police Department.

There is a "No Left Turn"

sign on the corner of Chamber and Nassau Streets between the hours of 4 and 6. This is a dangerous turn to make at any hour; however, during rush hour it is also illegal. Is our Police Department so engrossed with giving out parking tickets that they cannot stop vehicles from making this illegal turn and holding up traffic that moves slowly under the best of circumstances?

I just cannot understand why giving tickets to non-moving vehicles, and costing retail merchants business in the bargain, can take precedence over a life-threatening situation!

JOYCE SPIEGEL
LaVake Jewelers

Affordable Housing Needs Pose Threat to Parks

To the Editor of Town Topics: As a native Princetonian, who was born and raised in

Continued on Next Page



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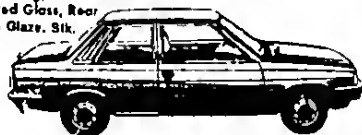


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Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton Borough's Jugtown section and whose family has resided in Princeton for over 70 years, I have been a keen observer of the town's growth and activities. Not only did I reside in Princeton for 40 years, but I was educated here as well, graduating from Princeton Country Day School in 1957 and Princeton High School in 1960.

In 1960, I founded the Harrison (Street) Athletic Club (HAC), which during its 12 years in existence provided over 150 young men an opportunity to compete athletically against other teams in the community, intramural teams from Princeton University, and other local and out-of-area teams. Some of these efforts led to the formation of organized leagues in Princeton (basketball and softball) and Mercer County (flag football), in which the HAC competed. In the early 1970's, I served on the Princeton Juoint Recreation Board, as Vice-chairman for a year and Chairman for two years and later helped establish and run women's softball and basketball programs for the board.

As a boy growing up in Princeton, I participated in the extensive summer playground program, specifically at Harrison Street Park, which was located literally over our back fence. I remember when the park was just woods and clearly recall how the park was developed with great care so that it blended in with the existing trees without disrupting the natural setting. Other parks in Princeton were done in this same tasteful fashion, so that all Princeton residents had the opportunity to avail themselves of these beautiful locations.

In the mid-to-late-1970's, municipal budgetary constraints drastically reduced the playground programs, which today are virtually non-existent. However, the parks are still used extensively by residents for non-structured activities, ranging from passive recreational pursuits, such as strolling or picnicking, to more active endeavors like basketball.

Parks Are Threatened. But Princeton Borough's parks are now being seriously threatened by the affordable housing issue. In a recent newspaper article (September 19), according to the state Affordable Housing Council (AHC), the Borough may need to supply 527 "fair share" housing units between 1987-1993. Princeton Township's number was set in May at 275, and the Township is seriously considering preparing an amendment to get the AHC to lower that figure.

Although there is simply no

room in the Borough for more housing of any kind, let alone 527 units, Borough Councilman Irv Urken was quoted as saying, "...you might need to build more affordable housing, not less." According to the Borough's September 1986 Affordable Housing Redevelopment Project, 72 units are provided for, of which 16 are rehabilitation of existing units. The remaining units are proposed for areas which were once parks or recreational areas, albeit small ones which are not heavily utilized.

The obvious problem, and the one which concerns me the most, is that under the Borough's commitment to provide 240 units, the 72 already proposed have been designated for park or recreation land. Is there any doubt as to where any other units, up to the 527 figure (or possibly more, according to Urken), would be located?

My greatest fear is that other park areas, including my beloved Harrison Street Park, will be destroyed to provide space for the housing. Another solution would be to construct high-rise apartment buildings. Both of these options are totally unacceptable. Princeton Borough should meet its obligation to provide affordable housing, but the number of these units should be realistic. Like the Township, the Borough should appeal to the AHC to amend its number, or else there could be no more Harrison Street Park (or others), and the community would lose forever one of its most attractive amenities.

ROBERT O. SMYTH
11 Lawnside Drive
Lawrenceville

Vote Republican to Keep Dialogue with Neighbors

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The Democrat candidates for Princeton Township Committee are saying that, if elected, they would become ambassadors to neighboring communities. What do they think has been going on?

When I was Mayor we began holding regular meetings with a number of our neighbors. I understand that these meetings have been continued. As one result of such meetings Montgomery Township reduced the density of its office/research zone along Cherry Valley Road, and Princeton Township switched a zone from office/research to residential in the same area.

Similar meetings are being held with other municipalities to discuss matters affecting the region. I understand there was recently a meeting including five municipalities, Princeton Township and Borough, Montgomery, Rocky Hill and Franklin Township to talk about

roads and zoning. And I have heard that there was a meeting with Lawrence Township to discuss the possibility of sharing a firehouse.

I hope Princeton Township voters will keep my former colleagues, the Republican incumbents, in office so that they can continue to have effective dialogue with our neighbors in the interest of our region.

WINTHROP S. PIKE
5A Marten Road

Congregation's Collection Of Food Items Noted

To the Editor of Town Topics:
This letter of appreciation is specially for the members of the Jewish Center.

Congratulations for the 700 pounds of canned and packaged food that you collected for the Crisis Ministry during Yom Kippur. Our shelves have been replenished through your generosity.

The concern for those in need in the greater Princeton area is a continuing one: 433 bags of food have been given to families and single adults since the beginning of 1986. Thank you to Rabbi Melvin J. Glazer and those who remembered the needs of the hungry in their midst.

CAROL KERBEL
Administrative Director
The Community Crisis
Ministry

Police Morale an Issue Says One Observer

At the candidates' forum at the Jewish Community Center, I questioned all four Borough candidates pertaining to the problem of police morale. Mr. Huntoon and Mr. Urken claimed that there was no problem in police morale. Mr. Huntoon and Mr. Urken, there is a problem of poor police morale, because I have talked to a great many officers.

In my opinion, Princeton Borough can benefit to the highest extreme if Mr. Thomas Meehan and Ms. Kathy Bagley are elected.

ETHAN C. FINLEY
Princeton Community Village

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Radon

Continued from Page 1

In summary, the EPA explains that radon is an invisible, odorless, tasteless, radioactive gas. It is released into the air during the breakdown or radioactive decay of uranium that is found naturally in soil and rock. When it accumulates in an enclosed space, it may reach unhealthy indoor levels that have been linked to lung cancer. The breakdown of radioactive decay products breathed into the lungs releases small bursts of energy that can cause tissue damage leading to lung cancer. According to the EPA, as the level of radon and length of exposure increases, the risk of lung cancer also increases. Scientists estimate that from 5,000 to 20,000 lung cancer deaths a year in the United States may be due to long-term radon exposure.

Tests Are Needed. No one knows which houses have the problem and which do not until they are tested. Radon is commonly measured in picocuries per liter (pCi/l) or Working Levels (WL). When test results indicate a radon level above 4 pCi/l or .02 WL, the

EPA advises that action should be taken to reduce the amount of radon in the air.

The higher the concentration of radon, the sooner the action should be taken. Although very few homes, offices and public buildings have been tested, testing companies report levels as high as 400 pCi/l in the area.

Most local testing has been done on homes under contract for sale, making newcomers, recent sellers and realtors more aware of local radon problems than most area residents.

"The concern is greater than our knowledge," commented Estelle O'Connell of Weidel Realtors. "We don't want to do anything that will hurt the transaction, but we have to disclose to prospective buyers that the situation exists in New Jersey. Most people are opting to do the test. It's a more panic than anything."

A Negotiable Item. "The seller has the right to remedy the situation or declare the contract null and void. It becomes a negotiable item. Some people panic. Others can be very calm. We have taken the stand that we will defer to those who

claim to be experts in the field."

Kay Tighe of Fox & Lazo Real Estate compared the current radon situation with the asbestos and urea formaldehyde problems of a few years ago. "We are concerned. The biggest problem we face is a lack of public education on the issue. It has created a panic with some buyers."

While some realtors have not had any requests for radon tests, most report that testing began just in the last few months. When a Heather Lane house was put back on the market recently, the realtor thought it relevant to note on the listing that the residence had safe radon levels. Because of concern about radon, realtors report that deals have fallen through on a few houses, but usually a solution is negotiated between buyer and seller.

If one house in the neighborhood has radon, it is not a guarantee that other houses will have high concentrations. Radon levels can be extremely high in one house and almost nonexistent next door. Some factors to consider in deciding to test for radon include the geology of the area, the construction and ventilation of the house, the profile of the inhabitants, and future plans for selling.

How It Enters a House. Radon can be found in shale, granite, and soils containing these rocks in a ground-up form. Houses built on soil with high radon concentrations allow it to enter in a variety of ways including through French drains, open sump holes, exposed cinder block wall holes, and cracks in floors and foundations.

Air-light, energy-efficient

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ON NOV. 4 RE-ELECT



JOHN HUNTOON

President, Princeton Courier Service
Princeton resident, 19 years

3 years experience on Borough Council, 2 as Finance Chair

Initiated Princeton Entrepreneurship Award
Worked with Mayor Sigmund to open Suzanne Patterson Senior Citizen Center

Active support for Public Library
Co-chair, Citizens Committee on Affordable Housing

Advocate of Borough sewer and road repair plans

Advocate of Borough Sister Cities Program
Lobbied for State Office on Planning and regional control on development

Advocate of property tax reform

Member, N.J. State League of Municipalities and Mercer Co. League

Member, Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce, Princeton Business Association, and Mercer County Chamber

B.A., Pennsylvania State University
M.A., Colgate University

Married. Wife, Suzanne. Daughter, Siri.

Lives: 65 Jefferson Road, Princeton

Democrat for Princeton Borough Council

Paid for by Princeton Borough Democratic Campaign,
David Goldfarb, Treasurer, P.O. Box 481, Princeton, N.J. 08542

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Phyllis Marchand

Janet Mitchell

Our proposals:

- Spearhead a regional traffic committee to coordinate road and bridge repairs.
- Cooperate with neighboring towns to expedite construction of S-92 by-pass.
- Oppose the sacrifice of historic open space at White Farm, in the Battlefield district.
- Generate Mt. Laurel housing credits by working with Princeton Borough to protect the John Witherspoon Community.
- Preserve the tradition of two-party government.

Township's Past Experience:

- Failure to anticipate bridge closings or to prepare for the resulting gridlock.
- At odds with neighbors leading to delay of State funding for S-92.
- Negotiations with Calton Homes indicate that the White Farm is to be targeted for development.
- Present plans show a preference for use of Township open space rather than cooperation with the Borough in satisfying Mt. Laurel obligations.
- One-party government.

YOUR CHOICE — VOTE NOVEMBER 4
Fresh Perspectives for Princeton's Future

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Christopher Tarr, Treasurer

Radon

Continued from Preceding Page

homes that allow little exchange of air to the outside also allow radon to build up inside. Forced hot air heat can bring radon-laden air from the basement and distribute it throughout the house. Radon attaches itself to particles in the air such as smoke, creating increased risk for cigarette smokers, a group already at risk of developing lung cancer.

The effects of radon on children have not been fully explored. The EPA notes that children could be more at risk than adults and that scientific studies of other types of radiation exposure indicate that children may be more sensitive.

Homeowners who plan to sell their houses soon may be faced with a radon test along with the usual termite and structural inspections. Liability questions involving buyers, sellers and the realtors themselves have prompted some Princeton area realtors to add the option of environmental testing to their contracts.

The EPA, and on a state

Do It Yourself Tests for Radon

If you want to test and for more information, call the New Jersey Radon Hot Line: 800-848-0394 or 609-530-4000.

The DEP will send you a listing of private radon testing companies and consultants and the two EPA radon publications, *A Citizen's Guide to Radon* and *Radon Reduction Methods*. The EPA suggests that you start with a short term radon test in the lowest level of your house where radon levels are usually highest in order to determine if any problem exists.

The most popular radon detector is a charcoal canister, available commercially from suppliers on the DEP list. The test can be self-administered in four days by leaving the opened canister in the basement. Cost is usually \$20-\$50. Results are available in three days to three weeks, depending on the company.

If your written report from the testing company shows a reading of over 4pCi/l, you should call the Hot Line to make an appointment for the DEP to come to your home for free confirmatory testing and to offer general guidelines on remediation.

The Hot Line is administered by the New Jersey Radon Project. Individuals with radiation experience are available to answer questions.

level, the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) do not officially suggest that people should test their homes and workplaces. They simply stand behind the statement in their radon information booklet that "if you are concerned that you may have an indoor radon problem, you should consider having your home tested."

When an official in the DEP's radon program, who did not wish to be identified, was asked if people in Mercer County should be concerned the unofficial response was, "If someone were to call me and ask me, I would say to test."

Patrick Hanson, Princeton's regional health officer refers most radon questions to the DEP. Commenting on radon testing he said, "Unlike a lot of environmental and public health problems, a lot of the responsibility and onus falls on the individual homeowner."

Other Sources of Radon. Because there has been very little testing in Princeton, it is too early to tell if many homes are sitting on radon-laden soils and rocks. Commenting on other sources of radon he said, "Radon can also be found in construction materials ... rock brought in from areas such as the Reading Prong could be problematic."

Remediating radon problems can be as simple as covering an exposed sump pump hole or, more likely, can involve a number of remedial procedures. Remediation will be explored in the second article in this two-part series.

The financial risk has overshadowed the health risk for some homeowners who are faced with high indoor radon levels. Daniel DeFrancesco, health officer for Lawrence Township, is taking a wait-and-see attitude since so little testing has been done. "It's a hysteria problem. People think, 'There goes the neighborhood.' Should you be concerned if the

only thing you do is store your bicycle in the basement or throw in a load of laundry? I'm more concerned with secondary smoking."

Mr. Hanson, Princeton's health officer, also voiced a note of caution. "In the vast majority of the radon cases, it's easily remediated. I'm more concerned with factors that have more immediate effects and more devastating problems."

A Double-Edged Sword. In a state where a recent study showed that seven percent of the population faced hunger problems, the issue loses its urgency. But for individuals who seek out and pay for the best health care and who have up to 100 percent of their life savings invested in their home, the radon issue is a double-edged sword presenting a financial and a health risk.

Testing and remediating before putting a house on the market should lessen the financial risks, eliminating last-minute contract negotiations and lengthy delays. The health risks are more uncertain. The health statistics used by the EPA are based on scientific studies of miners exposed to varying levels of radon in their work underground.

One chart in the EPA booklet compares exposure to various radon levels over a lifetime to smoking and chest X-rays. A lifetime of 100 pCi/l would be comparable to more than 20,000 chest X-rays a year; a level of between 20 and 40 pCi/l is comparable to smoking two packs a day; and living with a level of between two and four pCi/l is comparable to having 200 chest X-rays a year. Another chart associates lung cancer deaths with exposure to various radon levels over 70 years.

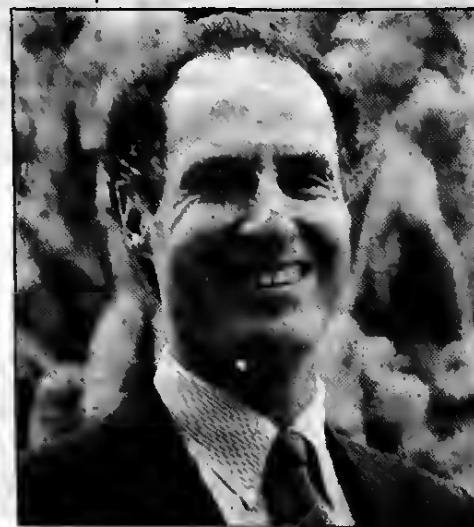
Since radon levels vary from hour to hour, day to day, and season to season; since many homes with radon in the basement do not have high radon in the rest of the house; and since people spend varying amounts of time at home; some scientists and public health officials question the significance of these comparisons.

EPA guidelines have established various levels of urgency in considering whether to take action based on radon test results. People who have lived in a house for 20 years may question the urgency of making any changes. After spending many healthy years in a home it can be difficult to accept that the family's health is at risk.

—Alison Connors

This is the first of two articles on radon in the Princeton area.

ON NOV. 4 RE-ELECT



IRV URKEN

President, Urken Supply Co., Inc.

Life-long Princeton resident, restored own house on Pine St.

3 years experience on Borough Council

Currently Council President and Police Commissioner

Has been Finance Chair, Public Works Chair, and Member, Economic Development Commission and Regional Planning Board

Improved police security, with new officers, new facilities, and new equipment

Worked with Mayor Sigmund to build Suzanne Patterson Senior Citizen Center

Active support for Public Library

Advocate of Borough street repair and sewer plans

Lobbied for regional controls to slow down Route 1 growth

Member, Princeton Youth Fund Board

Volunteer firefighter, Mercer Engine Co. No. 3

Member, Princeton Business Association, Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce, and Mercer County Chamber

B.A., Middlebury College, Vt.

Married. Wife, Cindy. Daughter, Nicole. Son, Ross.

Lives: 54 Pine St.

Democrat for Princeton Borough Council

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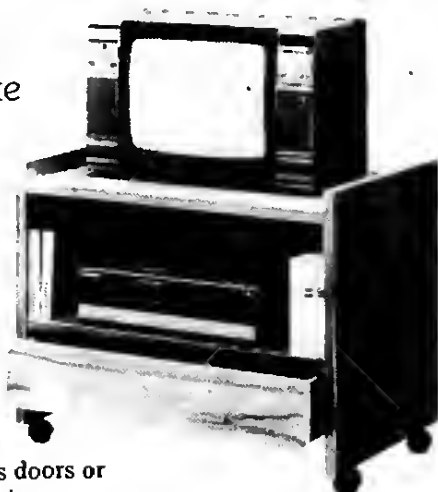
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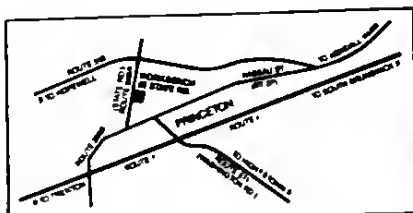


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Election Party Planned

The Princeton Community Democratic Organization invites all interested people to an Election Night party at the Jewell Center, 435 Nassau Street, after the polls close at 8 p.m.

Refreshments will be served as the district vote is tallied for Borough and Township municipal races. A tally will also be kept of important elections in the county, nearby municipalities and Congressional districts.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

This is part of a series of special art workshops being offered at the Arts Council on Thursday afternoons from 4-5:30 for elementary school-aged children. Children may register for any or all of the workshops. Registration is limited and should be completed at least two days before the workshop date.

To register, call Susan Kriegman at 799-3012.

The workshops being offered through December are, November 6, Be a Puppet: Creating Self-Puppets from Photographs; November 13, Invent an Imaginary Machine; November 20, Cartooning Workshop; December 4, Designing and Printing Greeting Cards; and December 11, Creating a Personalized Calendar for 1987.

Creative Theater Plans Two Halloween Events

Creative Theatre will sponsor two Halloween events at Princeton Community Village.

On Thursday from 4 to 6, PCV children eight years and up are invited to make 'A' basement into a Haunted House. Creative Theatre teachers will assist. Materials will be supplied, but donations are welcome.

On Friday from 5 to 6, there will be a Halloween parade, and from 5:30 to 6, the Haunted House will be open, and all are welcome to see the scary sights.

Childbirth Review Classes Will Begin This Week

Childbirth review classes for parents looking forward to another child will begin on Monday at 7 in the Valley Road School.

Sponsored by the Pathways Through Parenthood Program of Princeton Medical Center, this series of three classes will review breathing and relaxation techniques, and discuss ideas for preparing siblings for the new baby. A tour of the medical center's maternity department is included.

For further information call the Medical Center's Department of Education, 734-4570.

'Nourishment' Is Topic Of Researcher's Lecture

A lecture entitled, "Nourishment for 'Normals'" will be presented on Tuesday at 8 at the Unitarian Church. The lecture, given by Dr. Carl C. Pfeiffer, director of the BrainBio Center, will be sponsored by the Holistic Health Association.

Dr. Pfeiffer will discuss his recommended diet for maintaining over-all good health, focusing on special dietary needs for adults and senior citizens. He will discuss the specific nutrients recommended for people suffering from arthritis, migraines, alcoholism, diabetes, depression, cancer, allergies, heart disease, senility and other diseases.

Dr. Pfeiffer is a research scientist, clinician and writer. His study of the biochemistry of schizophrenia has provided research into the nutritional needs of persons suffering from

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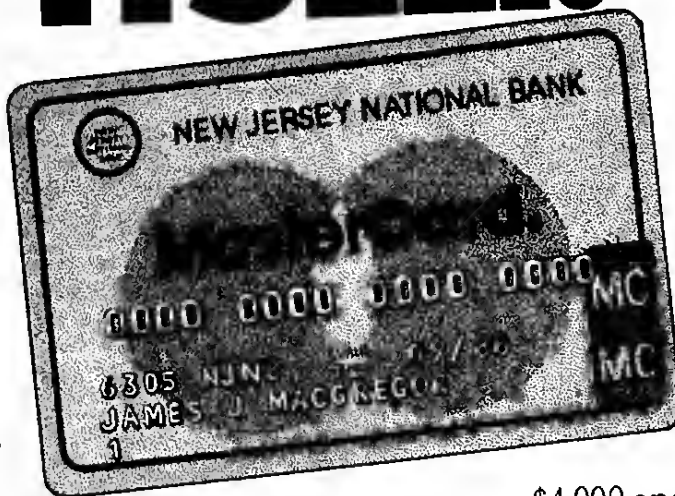
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AMERICAN EXPRESS GOLD® Midland Nat'l. Bank	NO	18.0%	\$100,000
HORIZON BANCORP Preferred MasterCard	NO	19.8%	\$400,000
FIRST JERSEY NATIONAL BANK Gold MasterCard	NO	15.8%†	\$250,000

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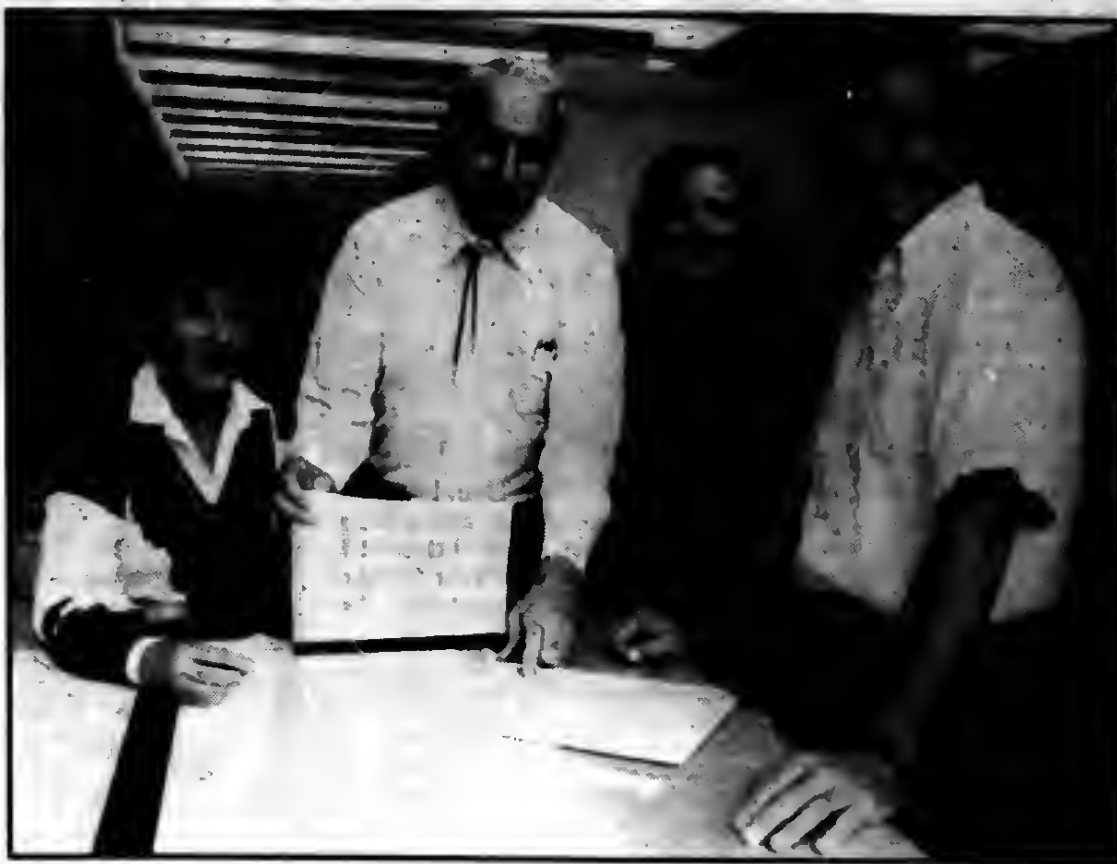
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Princeton Township Needs Their Experience...

The Township will face a number of crucial issues in the coming years which will affect the quality of life in our community. Scheduled Master Plan review, Mt. Laurel compliance, area rezoning, traffic control, open space, roads and sewers, and others. Dealing intelligently with these issues requires experience.



The Master Plan is scheduled for review and revision in 1987. Mayor Gail Firestone is calling on voters to elect incumbents Toms Royal and Bill Cherry so they can bring their extensive experience to this important project for Princeton. In preparation for this review, the mayor and current members of Committee have spent many hours with their counterparts from neighboring towns to coordinate actions affecting the environment, highway alignments and traffic flow, inter-related zonings, health and safety affairs and a variety of other regional issues. Elect "The Experience Team."

...Because Experience Delivers Results.



As a key member of the Sewer Operating Committee, three-term incumbent Bill Cherry has been a force in the programmed rehabilitation of the Township sewer system. With the cooperation of Toms Royal and the rest of Committee, this project is now fully funded and scheduled for early 1987 implementation. Elect "The Experience Team."



Decisive action on zoning questions, floor area ratios, traffic congestion and safety is critical to keeping Princeton the town we all want it to be. The recent "downzoning" of Bunn Drive is a good example of such positive action by Committee. Elect "The Experience Team."



The Mountain Lakes tract acquisition by the Township was a prime example of Township Committee's environmental concern. Both candidates worked closely with other committee members and with interested third parties to bring these sensitive negotiations to a successful conclusion. Elect "The Experience Team."



Elect "The Experience Team." Return...

Toms ROYAL / Bill CHERRY

to Princeton Township Committee

In these critical times, Princeton Township cannot afford beginners. Keep the momentum going.

Borough Receives \$200,000 State Grant To Use for Affordable Housing Program

Princeton Borough has been awarded a \$200,000 grant toward its affordable housing program. The money, which was provided through the state Department of Community Affairs (DCA) Small Cities Community Development Block Grant program, will be used to help purchase Shirley Court.

The Borough applied for the money in May of this year. In order for the DCA to consider the Borough's application, however, it was necessary for the Princeton Regional Planning Board to designate Shirley Court as "blighted."

A properly must also be designated as blighted in order to permit a municipality to purchase it through its power of eminent domain.

By July, both the Planning Board and the Borough had declared Shirley Court blighted. Negotiations to purchase the property from owners Benjamin Kahn of Princeton and Paul Harvey of Harborton were begun. If these negotiations fall, however, the property could be acquired through condemnation, providing the designation of blight remains in operation.

The negotiations, says Mayor Barbara Sigmund, are presently going on. However, last month, Mr. Harvey, who owns eight of the 16 Shirley Court



BOROUGH RECEIVES GRANT: State Department of Community Affairs Commissioner Leonard S. Coleman Jr., left, presents a \$200,000 Small Cities Community Development Block Grant to Mayor Barbara Sigmund while 12th District Congressman Jim Courter looks on.

units, filed suit against both the Regional Planning Board and the Borough charging that the Planning Board designated Shirley Court blighted without allowing him to present adequate proof to the contrary.

Both Borough Attorney Waller Bliss and Planning Board Attorney Allen Porter have responded to the action. The next step will be to furnish the court with transcripts of the Planning Board meeting at

which the Shirley Court designation was made.

The \$200,000 grant to Princeton Borough is the first of some \$8 million in grants which will be distributed to New Jersey municipalities and counties. The money comes from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The total cost of the Borough's 72-unit low, moderate and middle-income housing program is \$6 million.

M.A.P. Program

Continued from Page 1

Indeed, Mr. Johnson telephoned every newspaper editor in the Princeton area in advance of the Tuesday afternoon press conference to explain why the meetings would be closed.

"We have to keep the process pure," he told reporters, "so

each side can feel safe and can be made aware of needs and solutions."

Mr. Johnson did say, however, that the sessions would probably be held at Borough Hall and that they would be over sometime in November. He also promised to disclose the names of the community participants at that time and to

provide "decision makers" in Princeton with recommendations on how to continue the process.

"This process, according to the federal conciliator, will consist of people in the community sitting down with line police officers and mutually working on issues and concerns affecting them."

Continued on Page 23

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FIVE MYTHS OF MT. LAUREL HOUSING

- I. "No cost" they say, everything's going to be paid for by a bond issue, EXCEPT of course, for all those hidden costs that are what we pay taxes for in the first place — schools, sewers, water, police, fire safety, streets, etc.
- II. "This housing will keep Princeton diverse," the incumbents claim. BUT the effect of subsidizing hundreds of units will be the opposite. The burden of paying for services will be a strain on the middle class and marginal taxpayers, driving them out of town.
- III. The "Hologram" theory. Incumbents claim we'll hardly notice where the new units are being built. BUT since there is no new land being made for Princeton Borough, there are only three choices:
 1. build over open space - that means our parks and playgrounds, or perhaps your neighbor's back yard, as is being planned now.
 2. build high rises - totally changing the character and nature of Princeton (what we cherish and pay for) from a small University town to a subsidized urban setting.
 3. condemn private property - drive out some to pay for others.
- IV. "This housing is being built for Princetonnians," the incumbents claim. BUT they are talking about new units, which means additional people. By law they can't discriminate against the people who want to move to Princeton.

- V. The Numbers Shell Game — Now you see it, now you don't. It's impossible to get a firm number. They started at 1400 — a number developed by their own consultant; "saved" us with "only" 240; got assigned 527 by the housing council; are quoted one month as saying we need more housing and the next month that they reject the Mt. Laurel number.

Meanwhile, Hopewell Borough, a very similar town, has no state-forced housing; and by the housing council's own formulas we appear to have a good case to have none — if our council had fought against the numbers.

Can you imagine a private developer, no matter how altruistic, being allowed to come into Princeton Borough and build hundreds of housing units? Why should we do this to ourselves?

Can you imagine the quality of life in Princeton Borough with hundreds of housing units? and cars? and people? and service needs?

Let's rehabilitate our present housing for our own Princetonnians.

**THE RIGHT CHOICE
BAGLEY AND MEEHAN**

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WE SUPPORT MARCHAND & MITCHELL FOR PRINCETON TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE



"Phyllis and Janet have years of service to the community in a range of impressive activities. I know in my own experience the importance of the insights which come from civic involvement of this sort. I know well how much local government depends for its success on this kind of dedication. For their outstanding qualifications and their demonstrated commitment to community service, the Marchand-Mitchell team is eminently deserving of your support."

U.S. Senator Frank Lautenberg

Bob Kobak
Steve Goldfeld
Ashley Montagu
Henry Horowitz
Kate Litvak
Alissa Sutphin
Craig Smith
Alice Gerb
Jim Healey
Roger Martindell
Katherine Kornhauser
Bob Saxon
Ann Brener Kahn
Mimi Gershen
Patricia Morrissey
Maxine Farmer
Ollie Bryant
Rowan Boone
Maureen Darrow
Elayne Reid
William Weathersby
Judith Brodsky
Bernie Gerb
Nancy Deffeyes
Lillian Wolf
Helen Fairbanks

Melanie Willoughby
Mort Darrow
Margaret Munro
Cristina D'Arms
Steve Farmer
Ruth Weathersby
George Fremon
Bobette Lister
Albert Stark
Eleanor Lewis
Harriet Fein
Beth Healey
Chris Tarr
Betty Fleming
Marianne Rees
Ellen Saxon
Fannie Floyd
Ruth Miller
Beth Smith
Nathan Scovronick
Ellen Seiler
Louis Snyder
Doreen Spitzer
Bob Bergman
Margaret Broadwater
Kirk Bryan



"Election of the Marchand-Mitchell team will return two-party government to Princeton Township. Citizens of every political persuasion have a common interest in the open and dynamic give-and-take which only a two-party process can ensure. I know that Janet and Phyllis are also committed to a healthy bipartisanship which, within the two-party system, is ultimately necessary to getting the most important things done."

U.S. Senator Bill Bradley

Marjorie Montagu
Estelle Blumenthal
Geraldine Boone
David Brodsky
Barbara Cantrill
Marjorie Myhill
Scott Corwin
Nancy Nygreen
Elaine Schuman
Suzanne Fremon
William Sutphin
Ellen Stark
Robert Fleming
Karen Zumbrunn
Margaret Smagorinsky
Tom Hartmann
Ken Deffeyes
Arthur Fein
Lydia Mitchell
Herb Horowitz
Ted Nygreen
Sue Tarr
Mary Bliss
Edward D'Arms
Nan Agar
Curtis Kaine

Sherman Golomb
Dan Lister
Libby Ranney
Lourdes Triana
George Alexander
Maureen Rosenhaupt
John Zumbrunn
Shirley Kobak
James Floyd
Bevin Smith
Ann Gips
Linda Meisel
Martha Hartmann
Nancy Scott
Laura Goldfeld
Albert Rees
Bernie Miller
Jenny Guberman
Polly Mitchell
Bettie Schrader
Dana Munro
Fred Seiler
Ginger Lennon
Estelle Golomb
Alain Kornhauser
Benton Schrader



"Phyllis and Janet show excellent insight in their treatment of the traffic and environmental issues now confronting Princeton Township and the region. They understand well the critical point that no town or county can deal with these challenges in isolation and that all must work together to resolve common growth problems. Phyllis and Janet have the energy, commitment and the personality to make them effective ambassadors to the region."

State Senator Gerald Stockman

Margaret Gianette
Donald Gibson
Carol Horowitz
Florence Marcson
Alan Medvin
Fanette Pokempner
Eily Stein
Mina Kempton
Phil Minis
Ira Silverman
Shelley Steiner
Joe Boyd
Ellen Lefkowitz
Lyman Spitzer
Lewis Gianette
Harriet Kass
Dolly Minis
Jane Silverman
Bob Steiner
Leslie Lefkowitz
Suzanne Stahl
Yvonne Bleiman
Bill Enslin
Bob Hearne
Adria Katz
Mary O'Shaughnessy

Stan Pilshaw
Naomi Rose
Elaine Showalter
Al Westefeld
Fay Abelson
Dick Bergman
Bob Blerman
Abe Selder
Suzanne Starr
M.Y. Ullman
Elinor Williams
Jordan Young
Albert Hirschman
Jay Bleiman
Pam Hearne
Vicky Smalley
Bill Starr
Pam Enslin
Stan Katz
Bill O'Shaughnessy
Jo Westefeld
Herb Abelson
Sarah Hirschman
Jim Litvak
Jane Alexander
Walter Bliss
Russell Baltzer

VOTE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

BUSINESS

Arthur M. Bylin Resigns As President of Lenox

Arthur M. Bylin, 25 Audubon Lane, has resigned as president and chief operating officer of The Lenox Group after an eight-year tenure. He will announce his future plans at a later date.

Mr. Bylin has been the corporate officer responsible for the Lenox brand since joining the firm in 1979 as a corporate vice president. Under his leadership, Lenox has grown from a primarily light blown stemware and fine china dinner company into a multiple product, multi-faceted company featuring strong entries in both light blown and full lead cut crystal stemware and giftware.

The firm also captured the number one position in fine china dinnerware and established the fastest growing new product line in its history with the introduction of Lenox Chinastone casual dinnerware in 1985.

During Mr. Bylin's tenure, the company also experienced substantial expansion of its manufacturing and sourcing capabilities. In his eight years, the Lenox Group more than doubled its core businesses and tripled its overall business.

Lenox was acquired in 1983 by Brown-Forman Distillers Corp., Louisville, Ky. Since then, a number of key executives have left the Lawrenceville-based company. In addition to Mr. Bylin, these include John S. Chamberlin, former chairman and chief executive officer; Frank E. Grzelecki, president and chief operating officer; and F. Michael Gallagher, vice president-finance.

Shopping Center Is Open On Friday Evenings Now

Princeton Shopping Center stores are now open for Friday night shopping. The announcement by the Center Merchants Association comes in response to what is regarded by the group as growing consumer demand.

"Working people need time in the evening to shop," says Caryn Fenton, the Center's resident manager and promotional director. "We want to be open to meet their needs."

The extended Friday evening hours are intended to provide a convenient alternative for professional people in the community who must do their shopping at night, instead of battling Route 1 traffic en route to other malls. Princeton consumers can zip over to North Harrison Street for all their basic shopping needs, Ms. Fenton suggests.



PRIZE WINNERS: Ellen Faber, left, and Stephen Rubin of River Road, Belle Mead, were the winners of a pen-and-ink sketch of their home awarded by Richard A. Weidel Corp., Realtors, of Princeton, at the recent Chamber of Commerce Business Show. Shown making the presentation are Lynn Collins, sales associate, and Estelle O'Connell, manager, right. The sketch was drawn by Stanley Kephart, an area artist.

Several of the stores, such as Epstein's and Thrift Drugs, already have regular Friday evening hours. They welcome the move to extend hours for the Center as a whole. "It makes for a full shopping center," says Madeline Lonski of M. Epstein's, "as opposed to just the grocery shopping on Friday nights. I think the shoppers will come and enjoy everything we have to offer here."

The Shopping Center has added several new restaurants and cafes, such as Pizza Star, Mario's and Rosa's Cafe. New shops include Honeybee, Aquariums Plus and Bellini Juvenile Designer Furniture.

MidLantic National Bank Moves to Nassau Street

In a move considered to be the first of its kind in the New Jersey banking industry, Security Savings and Loan Association will exchange eight of its branch offices in the Princeton area for 14 branches operated by MidLantic National Bank.

MidLantic will assume operation of the Nassau Street location as well as branches in Plainsboro, Lawrenceville, Kingston, Somerville, Hightstown, Bedminster and East Windsor. Security will take over MidLantic branch locations in 11 South Jersey communities.

The exchange is expected to be completed early in 1987.

Personnel Notes

Dr. Lucius D. Clay, III, of Princeton, a member of the Princeton Surgical Associates, has been certified in colon and rectal surgery by the American Board of Colon and Rectal Surgery.

A graduate of Washington and Lee University, Dr. Clay received his medical degree from the University of Virginia School of Medicine. He served an internship in surgery at New York University and Bellevue Hospitals and a surgical residency at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Medical Center in New York City. In addition, Dr. Clay was a Fellow in Colon-Rectal Surgery at Ochsner Clinic and Ochsner Foundation Hospital in New Orleans.

Dr. Clay has held teaching posts at New York University Hospital as a Clinical Fellow and at St. Luke's-Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons as a visiting Clinical Fellow. He is also certified by the American Board of Surgery.

Peter Bearse, president of Development Strategies Corporation, Princeton and Trenton, was recently invited by Governor Mario Cuomo to speak at New York State's Annual Conference on Minority and Women's Business Enterprise in Albany. Dr. Bearse ad-



Clare Bohan



Victor Brungart

dressed a session on "Economic Development Zones and Regional Economic Development Partnership Programs."

Victor Brungart and Ann G. Magee, both of Princeton, and Helen Schubert of South Brunswick have joined the Audrey Short Company as full-time sales associates. Clare Bohan of Lawrenceville has also joined the company.

Loretta Smith, coordinator of the Princeton School of Real Estate, has been appointed director of training and career development at Richard A. Weidel Corporation, Pennington.



Ann G. Magee

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JOE TIGHUE MAKES HOUSE CALLS

When people can't make it to the Surrogate's Office due to health, age, or other reasons, Joe takes the Surrogate's Office to the people.

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He has written, published and distributed over 20,000 brochures on wills and probate matters.

JOE TIGHUE CARES ABOUT PEOPLE

When people visit the Surrogate's Office, they are always treated with compassion and understanding.

JOE TIGHUE HAS BUSINESS KNOW-HOW

He brings over 20 years of business experience to the Surrogate's Office enabling him to do a better job of managing the systems, programs and staff.

JOE TIGHUE SAVES TAX DOLLARS

By skillfully utilizing his business and government experience, he managed to reduce his operating budget by 29% in the past 5 years.

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FOR FREEHOLDER

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MUTUAL AWARENESS PROGRAM: Borough Police Chief Michael Carnevale, left, and U.S. Department of Justice Conciliator Tim Johnson announce details of a Justice Department Mutual Awareness Program to be held in the Borough.

M.A.P. Program

Continued from Page 20

Are there concerns, he was asked? "The newspapers say so, and people believe so," he responded. "If people perceive a problem, there is a problem."

He explained that meetings will begin by his asking participants to sit down and cooperate on a single task, such as how to solve a specific problem. "We will look at the issue and record the responses," he said. "At the end we will have the collective thinking of the community."

He would not say whether the specific problem of police relations with the black community would be on the agenda. It was this issue that sparked a furor that eventually led to the calling in of the Department of Justice's Community Relations Service.

Princeton University police will also be involved in the M.A.P. process, and Borough Police Chief Michael Carnevale has extended invitations to participate to other area police

departments, including Princeton Township's.

Mr. Johnson is still in the process of obtaining citizen participants. These will come from various sectors in town, and will, he hopes, include students from Princeton University.

There was interest expressed by reporters attending the press conference as to how the results of the three sessions would be released.

Mayor Sigmund admitted she wasn't certain how the final report would be presented, and Chief Carnevale, who said all members of the Borough Police Department will participate, said he sees the program as sessions where people can have a discussion of perceptions. "It's not fair to expect a document after these sessions," he stated.

"Something will be started that will continue after he (Tim Johnson) is gone," said Police Commissioner Irv Urken.

Mr. Johnson is also hoping to establish a similar program for other Borough employees, but

Italian Film Monday

As part of a continuing series of social, cultural and educational programs at Dorothea House, the Italian movie *Tre Fratelli* will be shown Monday at 6. Dorothea House is located at 120 John Street and was founded as a resource center for the Italian community of Princeton.

The movie tells of the reunion of three brothers upon the death of a parent, and the problems they share. Admission is free.

Other events that will be held at Dorothea House in the coming months include a social time with espresso coffee Monday, November 24, at 7:30, and a demonstration on making prosciutto by former Trenton restaurateur Domenic Tamasi on Wednesday, December 12, at 7:30, when there will also be music and songs by three organetto players.

this has not yet been put in place. He said he wants people in the community to be aware of and appreciate the services available from police and other municipal employees, and to understand the limits of these services.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Musical Evening Featured At Women's Coffeehouse

On Tuesday at 8 p.m., the Women's Coffeehouse will feature an evening of music, with Colleen Devereaux singing and playing the guitar. There will be opportunity for informal conversation before and after the performance. Newcomers are welcome.

The Women's Coffeehouse meets at the Arts Council building on Witherspoon Street. It offers a selection of coffees and teas and a relaxed atmosphere for the discussion and enjoy-

ment of women's art, music, literature, theatre and dance. For further information, call the Arts Council at 924-8777.

Celebrate Halloween Saturday at Howell Farm

Great pumpkins and ghosts will haunt the fields and forest of Howell Living History Farm on Saturday, when the Mercer County Park Commission will host its second annual Great Pumpkin Contest and Tales of Halloween Night.

The daytime program will feature a pumpkin hunt for children at 11, a Great Pumpkin Contest from 10-2, a giant pumpkin weight-guessing contest at 1, and a story-telling program for children under 12 at 2.

Visitors are encouraged to bring their decorated Halloween pumpkins and enter them in the Great Pumpkin Contest, which will be judged at 2. Prizes will be awarded for the best carved pumpkin, the best decorated pumpkin, and the biggest decorated pumpkin. Everyone who brings a pumpkin will receive a take-home pumpkin with a pie recipe from the year 1899.

Tales of Halloween Night will be told from 8-9 p.m., with professional storyteller Kathy Pierce telling ghost stories in the cornfield. Adults and children 12 and older are invited. Guests should arrive in the Howell Farm parking lot between 7:15 and 7:45 for a horsedrawn hayride to the storytelling site. Hot cider will be served in the carriage house after the program. All are advised to wear warm clothing, bring blankets to sit on, and carry a flashlight for the return walk to the parking lot. Haybale seating is available for seniors and handicapped persons.


TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results.




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Princeton Shopping Center 924-3377

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WHAT THEY SAID...

"We're not paving over any parks."

Irv Urken, Oct. 14, 1986
Princeton Rotary Debate

"We've held the tax rate stable."

John Huntoon, Oct. 24, 1986
Princeton Packet Interview

"[crime] is like the Gross National Product...."

Irv Urken, Police Commissioner
Packet Interview, Oct. 24, 1986

"We're doing it [527 Mt. Laurel obligation] because we want to, not because somebody shoved it down our throats... might need to build more affordable housing not less."

Irv Urken, Sept. 19, 1986
Princeton Packet Article

"My salary is \$3500."

John Huntoon, Oct. 21, 1986
League of Women Voters debate

For this election, John Huntoon identifies himself as the head of Prince Courier Service.

"I represent a constituency of people who work in town but don't live here and can't vote."

Irv Urken, Oct. 22, 1986
Town Topics Interview

AND THEN AGAIN...

Of the four altes for housing so far, three are parks/recreation altea.

Borough taxes up 15% last year.

Crime in Princeton Borough was up 23%.

"We've rejected the big Mt. Laurel numbers the state has tried to push on us."

Urken & Huntoon, Oct. 22, 1986
Town Topics Ad

The salary is \$4500.

What he hasn't disclosed is that he's a registered lobbyist for the boarding home industry.

His job is to represent people who do live and vote in Princeton.

KATHY BAGLEY & TOM MEEHAN THE RIGHT CHOICE

PAID FOR BY REPUBLICAN ASSOCIATION OF PRINCETON, BOX 381, PRINCETON, N.J.

People

Continued from Preceding Page

he served as president of the Student Council and was a member of the lacrosse team.

Andrea C. Rutherford, 192 Bertrand Drive, a junior at Yale University, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. A graduate of Princeton High School, she hopes to complete a double major in political science and Russian studies. She spent the summer studying the Russian language at Leningrad State University, U.S.S.R.

Sally Flynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Pierce, 109 Palmer Road, Pennington, is playing field hockey this fall at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.

Two Princeton residents have begun their freshman year at Middlebury College in Vermont. They are, Damon D. Webber, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Webber, and Stephanie C. Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cooper.

David Taylor of Princeton and Jonathan Mount of Princeton Junction are members of Indiana University's Marching 100 band.



John Simpson, of Princeton, will be one of four artists participating in an art show and sale featuring the works of individuals with disabilities. The show will be held at Magee Rehabilitation Hospital, Six Franklin Plaza, Philadelphia, from November 3 to 8. Hours are noon to 8 p.m.

In 1983, Mr. Simpson was involved in an almost fatal automobile accident. He suffered from brain injury. Having become a professional photographer in 1974, he did not allow his disability to interfere with his career. Today, he continues to photograph and display his works.

Three area residents have enrolled as freshmen at the University of Scranton (Pa.).

They are, Kristin M. Hynes, 9 Berkshire Drive, Princeton Junction; Michael T. Kennedy, 49 West Shore Drive, Pennington; and Stacey M. Patagano, 3 Tyburn Lane, Hopewell.

Janet Grace of Princeton, legislative liaison for the New Jersey Division on Women, has been honored by the New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs for her outstanding contributions and leadership. She is among nine women so honored.

Susan A. White, a graduate of Princeton High School who is now at Johns Hopkins University, has been awarded an American Fellowship for dissertation research for the 1986-87 academic year by the Educational Foundation of the American Association of University Women.

She will use the fellowship year to continue research on the structure of small RNA molecules.



Joan Goldstein of Princeton, a visiting professor of sociology and coordinator of the gerontology program at Monmouth College, spoke at a recent program, "Art Architecture, and the Environment," held at the college.

Sgt. Francis J. Pirozzi III, son of Francis J. and Sandra M. Pirozzi, 179 Township Line Road, Belle Mead, has reenlisted in the U.S. Air Force after being selected for career status.

Mrs. Mitchell Matthews, Parkside Drive, recently attended a reunion of officers and men of the USS Butler, the destroyer her husband commanded throughout World War II. One hundred forty-seven were present, including men, wives and guests.

Mrs. Matthews was presented with the key to Cleveland, Tenn., by the Mayor of Cleveland, Bill Schulz.

Sandra Hartnett, of Lawrenceville, clinical specialist in oncology at Mercer Medical Center, has received the professional educator award from the Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society of New Jersey. She was recognized for her part in the continuing education of health professionals.

Air Force Airman 1st Class Mark B. Goebel, son of Martha W. Salkin, 13 Carnation Place, Lawrenceville, has been named airman of the quarter for Camp New Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

Charles Nelder, 24 Southern Way, will have two books published shortly.

They are, *Mark Twain at His Best*, which he edited and which will be published by Doubleday; and *Overflight*, a novel about Antarctica, to be published by New Horizon Press.

A new book by Ann M. Martin, *Missing Since Monday*, has been published by Holiday House. Miss Martin grew up in Princeton and is now a freelance editor and writer in

New York. She is the daughter of New Yorker cartoonist Henry Martin.

The book, which is set in Princeton, tells the story of four-year-old Courtenay Ellis, who was put on her school bus by her older sister and brother, but who never arrived at school.

Navy Ensign Gerard D. Fritz, 266 Glenn Avenue, Lawrenceville, has completed the Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I.

Air Force 2nd Lt. Jeffrey N. Stout, son of Nils J. and Edna K. Stout, 130 West Welling Avenue, Pennington, has arrived for duty with the 909th Air Refueling Squadron, Japan. He is a pilot.

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25 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1986

REPUBLICANS and INDEPENDENTS for PHYLLIS MARCHAND

As friends and admirers of Phyllis Marchand, we believe that she possesses the vigor and imagination which particularly qualify her to represent us in finding acceptable and practical solutions to the many problems facing our greater Princeton community today.

In the crucial and challenging years ahead, the perceptions and direction of our Township Committee need to be sharpened and focused by the addition of a new voice — the independent and responsible voice of Phyllis Marchand.

Join us on November 4th in electing Phyllis Marchand to our next Township Committee!



Phyllis Marchand

Angeline Austin
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Rev. Carol Brandt
Hugh Brandt
Jo Ann Crandall
Cynthia Dalton
Charlene Elmore
Charles & Rachel Gray
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Nan Hewson
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Edith Martin
Henry Martin
Sandy Maxwell
Edwin J. McCabe, Jr.
Susan McCabe
Dietrich Meyerhofer
Laurel Meyerhofer
Elizabeth Morris
Joan O'Donoghue
John O'Donoghue
Orlando Petrocelli
David G. Sengstack
Barbara Shafto
Donald Shafto
Craig G. Smith
Marjorie Smith
Elsa Soderberg
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Betty Klingebiel, Chairman

LET'S TALK ABOUT



TREE PROBLEMS:
with Sam DeTuro

Woodwinds Associates

Insects and micro-organisms are not the real cause or starting point of many tree problems. These organisms are often secondary agents that attack weakened, wounded and improperly treated neglected and generally unhealthy trees. Poor tree health is a major worldwide problem. Fighting secondary agents that are often very obvious, or the symptoms of poor health, will not solve the basic problem. We must start now to attack the real causes: the problem-starting points of poor health. The major organisms responsible are PEOPLE!

Once we recognize that we are often the problem, we can do much to solve it. Here are some brief guidelines for you, the homeowner, that will help you keep your trees beautiful, safe and healthy.

Give your trees a good start by planting the right tree in the right place. Do not plant pin oaks in alkaline soils, willows in dry soils, pines in wet soils, birches in shade, dogwoods in unprotected open sites.

Plant properly: Do not crowd trees in small holes with compacted soil, do not prune dead, dying branches and roots.

Keep grass away: do not water grass heavily near trees that normally grow on dry sites, do not lime grass heavily near trees that grow best in acid soils. Do not wound trees with lawnmowers and do not use herbicides around trees.

Brace, but not too tightly so that they do not move. Do not leave braces on after tree is established and do not kill bark with cords, wires, bands, etc.

To prevent wounds do not allow heavy construction machines near your trees. Prune trees correctly. Correct pruning and fertilization are the best things you can do for your trees.

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RELIGION

Interim Pastor Appointed At Presbyterian Church

The First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro will welcome the Rev. Michael L. Hicks as its new interim supply pastor this Sunday. Mr. Hicks will serve as interim pastor while the congregation begins its search for a full-time called pastor to replace the Rev. Robert L. Slusher, who retired from the ministry last June.

Mr. Hicks received his Th.M. at Princeton Theological Seminary and his M.Div. at the Anderson School of Theology, Anderson, Indiana. His wife, Barbara Kalehoff Hicks, is the associate pastor at the Ewing Presbyterian Church.

While serving as Interim, Mr. Hicks will pursue doctoral studies at Drew University in Madison. For four of the last five years he has served as associate director of pastoral care at St. Luke's Hospital in Bethlehem, Pa. He has also served as minister of visitation at the First Presbyterian Church of Morrisville, Pa.

The community is invited to meet Mr. Hicks on his first Sunday at the Church. The worship service begins at 11 a.m. and will be followed by a fellowship hour in the Fellowship Hall.

Church Women Invited To Ecumenical Worship

Church Women United will hold an ecumenical worship Friday from noon to 1 at the United Methodist Church to celebrate World Community Day.

The 1986 service, entitled "Look to the Mountains," was written by women of CWU in New Hampshire. The Rev. Patricia Daley, who is with the interfaith organizing committee in Trenton, will speak on "Sharing the Vision." World Community Day 1986 calls women of faith to become informed and accept the challenge to take action to stop the pollution of the earth and the problems of the cities.

Church Women United is a national ecumenical women's movement with a 46-year history as a catalyst that brings together Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox women into one Christian community of prayer, advocacy and service. CWU has 1,800 units throughout the United States.

Offerings from World Community Day enable the organization to honor its commitment to give tangible assistance to others. All are welcome.

Bulletin Notes

George Gallup Jr. will speak on "Religious Trends in the U.S. Today" at the Adult Forum of the United Methodist Church on Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Coffee will be served before the lecture, at 9:30 in the social hall of the church. The public is invited.

Mr. Gallup has been president of The Gallup Poll since 1966, and he is also the executive director and co-founder of the Princeton Religion Research Center, which explores — through scientifically conducted surveys — the nature and depth of religion in the U.S. and abroad.

A 1953 graduate of Princeton University with a degree in religion, Mr. Gallup wrote his senior thesis using a national survey on the public's reasons for believing in God. The summer after he graduated, he supervised the summer Bible School in Galveston, Texas, under the first white rector of St. Augustine's Church, Rev. Fred W. Sutton.

A member of Trinity Church, he serves as a director on numerous boards, including Religion in American Life, Inc., the President's Advisory Board of the National Council on Alcoholism and the National Coalition for Children's Justice.

The Princeton Singers, under the direction of John Bertalot, will appear in concert at Trinity Cathedral in Trenton on Sunday at 7.

Composed of 28 men and women, The Princeton Singers specialize in singing unaccompanied sacred and secular pieces from the 16th through the 20th centuries. Mr. Bertalot, who is director of music



George Gallup, Jr.

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OBITUARIES

and Catharine Wedge, both of Wooster, Ohio; and six grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. John H. Branson III, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Chatham, officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08544.

Frank L. Swaab, 88, of Greenview Avenue, died October 23 at Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Swaab lived in New York City before moving to Princeton in 1974. He retired in 1973 after many years of service with CleanTex Inc. of New York City. He was an Army veteran of World I and attended the University of Pennsylvania.

Surviving are his wife, Alice R. Swaab; a son, Mark Swaab of Princeton; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The service was private.

Olive P. Fowler, 87, of Rocky Hill-Mount Rose Road, died October 24 in King James Care Center, Hamilton Square.

Born in Hopewell Township, Miss Fowler was a lifelong area resident. She was a former elementary school teacher at Hopewell Grammar School and at Centerville School in Hopewell Township.

Daughter of the late James and Adelia Stout Fowler, she is survived by several cousins. A graveside service was held in Old School Baptist Cemetery, Hopewell.

Lewis D. Houck, 88, of Hodge Road, died October 27 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Mount Vernon, Ohio, Mr. Houck lived in Ohio and North Carolina before moving to Princeton after World War II. He was an attorney and practiced law for some years in Cleveland, Ohio.

He was a 1920 honor graduate of Princeton University and a graduate of Ohio State University Law School, where he was elected to the Order of the Coif. Mr. Houck was an Army captain during World War II and served as admiralty attorney with the War Shipping Administration.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Presbyterian Church, Summit, C. Dawds Houck; two daughters, Caroline Cooper and Carlotta Bell; a son, Lewis D. Houck Jr.; and eight grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at Princeton and scheduled to be held this William C. McClelland of Erie, Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Trinity-Pa.; a brother, J. Craig Taylor Church. Burial in Trinity-All McClelland of Lakewood, Ohio; Saints' Cemetery will be at the two sisters, Ruth M. Driebelbis convenience of the family.

ATTENTION OSTOMATES (and friends)

On November 8, at 9:30 A.M., Bill DiLorenzo from Squibb-Convatec will be available to discuss their line of ostomy supplies.

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Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

at Trinity Church in Princeton, was formerly associated with the Blackburn Cathedral in England, where he formed a similar group which attained a nationwide reputation for excellence.

For their performance at Trinity Cathedral, the Singers have selected music by Ralph Vaughn Williams, William Byrd, Tomas Luis de Victoria, Charles Villiers Stanford, and Benjamin Britten.

Trinity Church will hold a service of Choral Evensong in the English cathedral tradition Sunday at 4:30. The Trinity Choir of Men, Boys and Girls will sing music by William Byrd, Sir Charles Stanford, Herbert Howells and John Burtalot, director of music at Trinity Church. The program will include music which the choir will perform at the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., on Sunday, November 23. The public is invited.

A three-part workshop on "Activism That Makes Sense" will be led by Bill Goldsmith at Christ Congregation immediately following the 10 a.m. worship service this Sunday and the following two Sundays.

Using the book of the same title by Gregory F. Pierce as a guide, the workshop will role-play a white middle-class church in a non-white neighborhood, examining the process and problems of building a strong organization with those groups, especially when there has been essentially no relationship between that church and neighborhood.

Mr. Goldsmith has been working for almost two years in Trenton with the Interfaith Organizing Committee.

The Women's Guild and the Men's Brotherhood of the Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park, will hold their Fall Fish Fry on Wednesday, November 5. Dinner will be served from 5 to 7

and will include batter-fried fish, French fries, cole slaw, French bread, homemade pie or cake, and coffee, tea or milk.

Mackie Csonotos of North Brunswick is chairlady of the Fish Fry with Carol Reck, Marian Traver and Vera Wilson heading committees in charge of the kitchen. Ruth Cortelyou, Keitha Davey, Walt Adams and Wesley Welch are in charge of the dining room.

Mae Sassman and Lil Goodheart will make centerpieces for the tables.

Tickets are available to the public at \$5.50 per adult and \$2.75 for children under 12. They prefer reservations, which may be made by calling Helen Maynard at 297-3734; however, tickets may be purchased at the door.

The Women's Division of the Jewish Center invites the public to share a family Shabbat Friday, November 7. The service is at 6, followed by a traditional Shabbat dinner. The event will be celebrated with songs and Israeli dancing.

Admission is \$12 for adults, \$5 for children ages 3 to 12, \$7 for senior citizens and free for children under 3.

Advance reservations are requested. Call Roberta Weiner for more information at 896-2873.

The nursery classes of the Jewish Center will sponsor a Children's Holiday Gift Fair Wednesday, November 5, at the Center, 435 Nassau Street.

The fair, which will feature toys and gifts for infants through teens, will be open from 9 to 1 and from 7 to 9:30. Among the items for sale will be a variety of personalized gifts as well as chocolates, books, tapes, stationery, clothing, and educational toys. Shoppers will also have the opportunity to have cake and coffee at the Gift Fair Cafe.

All are welcome. There is no charge for admission. Proceeds from the event will benefit the nursery classes. For more information, call the Jewish Center Nursery at 921-0100.

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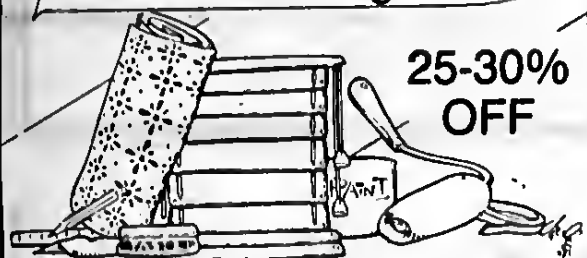
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D. Downs. \$226,000
207 HAMILTON AVE., Myron & Marcia
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Jackson. \$260,000
162 WESTCOTT RD., James T. &
Dorothy K. Powers. Sold to Margaret R.
Spindel. \$425,000
18-20 WITHERSPOON ST., Sylvia J.
Nill. Sold to Bruce & Monja Crandall.
\$800,000

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60 BERTRAND DR., Zdenek & Vera
Nikodem. Sold to Margaret G.Y. &
Howard Crusey. \$295,000
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Sold to Nasr A. Ahmed. \$147,000

374 CHERRY HILL RD., Eleanor B.
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20 CYPRESS CT., Raymond & Patricia
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Field. \$200,000

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\$395,000

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\$135,000

8 SHORE DR. W., Georgetown Bldrs.
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163 WASHINGTON AVE., Helen W.
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12 BOLFMAR AVE., James M.
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72 CAMBRIDGE WAY, B.W. Windsor
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144 CRANBURY RD., Judith Byrne.
Sold to Raymond S. & Diana M. Con-
staine. \$151,500

47 GALSTON RR NO. 4, Joseph T.
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sinos. \$155,000

16 HASKEL DR., Huntingdon Inc. Sold
to Lawrence J. & Aleta Mastny.
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7 HUDSON CT., Huntingdon Inc. Sold
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22 INDIAN RUN RD., Sunrise East of
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MORE THAN JUST THE HIGHWAY: U.S. 1, the business and entertainment journal, celebrates its second anniversary issue. Jamie Saxon tells you why Davidson's really does have the best produce among area supermarkets. Bert Jackson takes you soaring in a plane you can fly after just one lesson. And Richard K. Rein examines the urbanization of Princeton — the good, the bad, and the ugly. U.S. 1 is on sale at the Kiosk, Hinkson's and the WaWa's, or call 609-452-0038 to subscribe. 10-29-31

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room, dining room, kitchen. Available im-
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with bay window, kitchen, bath.
Available for December, January and
February. \$1400 per month including all
utilities.

Princeton: Tastefully furnished Deer-
path house in excellent condition with
new kitchen. One floor living, 3
bedrooms, 2 baths, wood burning stove,
screened terrace, and all appliances.
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June 30, 1987. \$1500 per month plus
utilities.

Princeton: Furnished in-town house in
beautiful condition, 2 bedrooms, 2
studies, living room, dining room, kit-
chen, 2 baths, den, one car garage, sun
room, deck and screened porch.
Available February 1 to June 30, 1987.
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vants' wing. Available immediately.
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Princeton: Partially furnished house.
Freshly decorated charming home with
beautiful grounds. 5 bedrooms plus 2
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dining room, one garage and basement.
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term. \$2000 per month plus utilities.

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fireplace, dining room, very modern kit-
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bedroom with bath. Upstairs 2
bedrooms, loft and bath. Wall to wall
carpeting. Available November 15th.
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Princeton: Nice modernized Victorian
in-town third-floor apartment, two blocks
from Nassau Street and University. Liv-
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preferred. Rent includes heat and water.
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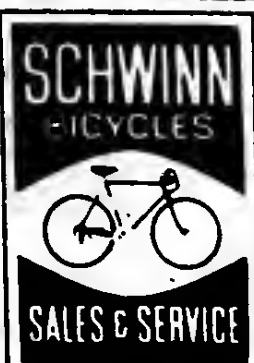
Kingston: In restored mansion, one of
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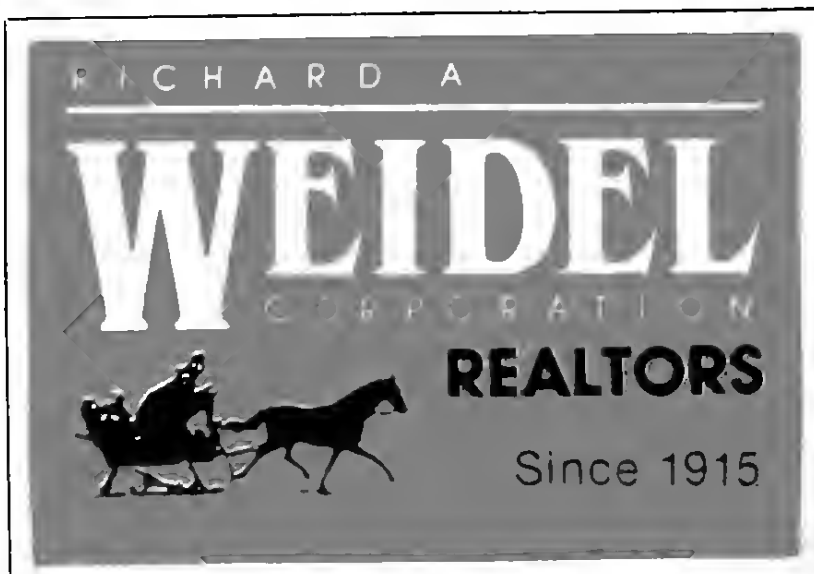
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Between Yardville & Bordentown**APARTMENT NEEDED** in Princeton for married couple. Clean, quiet, and without pets or children. Will take very good care of apartment. References. (914) 657-2143 or (809) 683-4873. 10-22-21**FOR SALE:** Twin bed, dresser, spindle double bed, antique worktables. Call 624-6976 any time. 10-22-21**NASSAU STREET OFFICE** for sublet. Furnished (3 desks, 1 table, and chairs), rugs and curtains; freshly painted; two entries, 3 rooms, five windows. 500 square feet at cost: \$865 per month. Call 621-2131. 10-22-21**FOR RENT - LAWRENCEVILLE:** Near Rider College, custom built ranch, spacious, 27 ft. living room with fireplace, 3 bedroom wing with 2 full baths, spacious yard, full basement, 2 car garage. \$1195. Call 609-921-2311. 10-15-31**HOUSE FOR RENT** in Princeton Junction. Spacious, 3 to 4 bedroom duplex in quiet neighborhood. Two full baths and screened porch. Princeton address. Walk to railroad station. Available immediately. \$1,000 per month plus utilities. Call evenings and weekends at (609) 821-3801. 10-15-31**FOR SALE:** Dehumidifier, almost brand new, \$10. Small (7' by 3'8") pool table, good condition, \$10. Old card table, \$1. Call 621-7549 evenings. 10-15-31**YOUR POSTERS OR PRINTS MOUNTED ON FOAMCORE**

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1,375 sq. feet, 6 offices and reception area, prime space overlooking Nassau Street and campus, elegantly equipped.

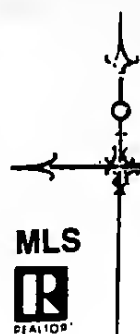
1,100 sq. feet, wall-to-wall carpeting, newly decorated.

774 sq. feet, newly decorated.

Also luxury Double and Single Office Suites.

Broker cooperation

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(609) 924-1416Rosemary Blair
Barbara P. Broad
Thornlon S. FieldCornelia W. Reeder
Clotilde S. Treves
Polly Woodbridge**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP**

Within walking distance of town on 1.65 acres in a park-like setting. Built in the late 1800's of brick, there are 6 bedrooms and 3 baths. A large living room with fireplace and cozy screened porch, separate dining room, a finished family room with fireplace in the full basement. Two car garage with dog kennel, playhouse and fenced rear yard. Perfect for an active family.

\$595,000**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP**

Small Cape Cod within walking distance of bus and shopping. Excellent for retirement or a "starter" house with room for expansion. September occupancy.

\$169,000**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP**

One acre buildable lot on Mercer Street. Beautiful trees, excellent location. Western section.

\$250,000**FIRESTONE'S NEW LISTING IN MONTGOMERY****OPEN HOUSE**

November 2, 1986 • 1-4 p.m.

Come and see this large 4-5 bedroom Colonial situated on a cul-de-sac in a lovely family neighborhood in nearby Montgomery. Enter this brick and aluminum sided through the well-maintained grounds. Slate foyer, formal dining room, living room, paneled family room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen with pantry, den or 5th bedroom, utility room and half bath comprise the first floor. Master bedroom with walk-in closet and full bath, three family-sized bedrooms and family bath. **\$359,900**

Directions: Route 518 to Cherry Valley Road to Mountainview to Lakeview. Look for Open House signs.

Firestone
Real Estate

REALTORS

169 Nassau St., Princeton

924-2222

SCHLOTT

REALTORS



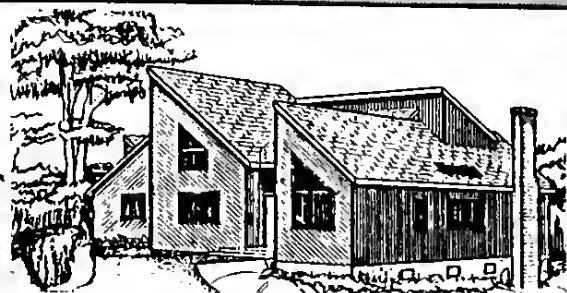
CRANBURY CONTEMPORARY CONDOMINIUM

You'll be quite impressed with this 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condominium. Special features include European style cabinets in the kitchen, mirror walls and recessed lighting in living room, fireplace in living room, upgraded carpet and padding in bedrooms, living room and dining room. Easy access to major highways and train station. \$107,000. Call 609-799-8181 (PRN201).



MONMOUTH JUNCTION TRULY UNIQUE

This exceptional Whispering Woods Townhouse is no ordinary Townhouse. This sought-after end unit is situated on a private court with beautiful views. The garden room has a dramatic cathedral ceiling, and each bedroom has a full bath. Swimming, tennis and easy access to Route 1. HURRY! \$146,000. Call 799-8181 (PRJ171).



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM 39 SOURLAND HILLS RD.

This spacious Contemporary is embraced by 3 acres of land. The kitchen creates the activity hub for the family room, den and dining room. 4 bedrooms including master bedroom suite complete the picture! \$388,000. Call 609-921-1411 (PRN101).

Dir.: Great Rd. - cross over 518 - becomes Blawenburg to left on Grandview - left onto Sourland Hills Rd.



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP MOST ATTRACTIVE

2-story Condominium located in Montgomery Township on outskirts of Princeton. Living room, dining room adjacent to family room with fireplace, powder room with laundry area, kitchen, 2nd floor MBR with bath, plus 2 additional bedrooms and bath. *Princeton mailing address. \$139,900. Call 609-921-1411 (PRN122).



PENNINGTON BOROUGH 127 W. FRANKLIN ST. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

Follow your heart to this lovely 3/4 bedroom Colonial nestled on half an acre of land. Within, there are 2 fireplaces, living room, dining room, and kitchen plus semi-finished attic waiting for your special touch. MUST SEE! \$176,500. Call 609-921-1411 (PRN116).

Directions: North on Rte. 31 to Pennington, right onto W. Franklin, No. 127.



PRINCETON NEWLY RENOVATED RANCH

This comfortable Ranch style home was recently renovated to accommodate a modern way of living. The convenient floor plan allows for easy maintenance. Among special features are sunny skylit living room and a large rear deck overlooking the beautiful private property. \$238,500. Call 609-921-1411 (PRN124).



ELM DRIVE, SKILLMAN OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM

You will be so proud to be the first owner of this gracious 4 bedroom Colonial. You will immediately be embraced by the heart-warming fireplace in the family room, and for those fancy occasions, delight your guests with the formal living and dining rooms. 2 zone air conditioning and heat provide year-round comfort for your family. MUST SEE! \$279,000. Call 874-8421 (HIL143).

Dir.: 206 to Sunset Rd. to Sunset Acres - Make right - 4th house on left.



7381 ELM CT., SOUTH BRUNSWICK OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM

Treat yourself to this lovely one bedroom Condominium embraced by whispering woods in desirable South Brunswick. Entertain formally in the living room or dining room or casually in the den. Special features include vertical blinds, mirrored foyer closet and easy access to NYC, Trenton and Phil. \$121,500. Call 921-1411 (PRN126).

Dir.: Rte. 1 past Stouts Lane, next right at light, 3rd left to Elm Court.

HALLOWEEN Doesn't Have To Be Scary



You can make "trick-or-treat" a safe and fun activity for your children when you follow these important Halloween safety tips.

- Feed your children a good meal before they go out to trick or treat so they won't be tempted to snack on uninspected treats they get along the way.
- Inspect all treats before allowing your children to eat them. A loose or torn wrapper may indicate the item has been tampered with and should be discarded. Fruit received as a treat should be washed and sliced into small pieces before eating.
- Trick or treat only in familiar, well-lit neighborhoods and preferably only at homes where you know the residents personally.
- Accompany all small children. Older children, when not chaperoned, should follow a pre-determined route and have a set time to return home.
- Walk on sidewalks or on the far left side of the road facing traffic if there are no sidewalks.
- Never run between parked cars to cross a street.
- Masks can obstruct vision. Painted faces add to the costume and don't block vision.
- Carry a flashlight and put reflective tape on all costumes, light or dark colored.

Take the "Tricks" out of
Trick or Treat.
Have a Safe and Happy
Halloween

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at the Offices Listed Below:

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MONTGOMERY

840 Route 206
Belle Mead
201/874-8421

PRINCETON
10 Nassau St.
609/921-1411

PRINCETON JUNCTION
50 Princeton Hightstown Rd.
609/799-8181

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New York Metropolitan Area
and in Florida.



BEDROOM SET: Queen, oak, art deco, 7 pieces - \$750. Oak, leather top, and chair - \$125. IBM typewriter - \$100. More. (609) 683-0310.

TITIAN DUAL HEAT electric room heater. \$25. Call 921-9517 after 5 pm.

GIRLS BIKE: 10 speed, 24 inches. "Free Spirit," yellow. Very good condition. \$50. (609) 924-7146.

FEMALE NATIVE Princetonian wishes room for rent. Can afford \$225 per month. Must be located in central Princeton. Please call 924-5845.

FOR SALE: 12 x 14 champagne rug, 12 x 17 taupe rug, both excellent condition, both with padding. Stearns & Foster double bed. Call 921-9584 evenings.

YARD SALE: Antiques, linens, vintage clothes, art books, furniture, records, guitar, much more. 430 Terhune Road, Saturday, November 1, 9 - 2. Rain or shine.

HOUSE FOR RENT in Princeton Borough on a quiet street close to a park and within walking distance to everything. There are 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Charming and available November 1, \$1,000 month plus utilities. Peyton Associates Realtors, 343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ (609) 921-1550.

BEOROOM FURNITURE by Drexel, king headboard, 2 night tables, triple dresser with mirror and chest. \$875. Call 921-7241 after 6 pm.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Riverside area ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, (swimming pool optional.) Unfurnished. \$1,800 per month plus utilities. Available now. Leave message. 452-8548.

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ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Over 30 years in business. Belle Mead Roofing. Local call from Princeton 201-359-5992. 4-18-11

WINDOWS & STORM WINDOWS: Inside & out. \$4.50 each. Carpet, upholstery, wall and panel. Bathroom, maid service, complete home cleaning. Fully insured. All work guaranteed. 393-2122. tt

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street. 8-1-11

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FIREWOOD FOR SALE: By the cord, \$135. Half cord, \$70. Selected seasoned hardwood. Split, delivered, stacked. Call Jim 924-3470. 10-8-41

PRINT COLORING, cleaning and repair. Also, limited quantity of old prints from "Illustration Espanol" approximately 100 years old. Varied topics colored and uncolored. 683-5184. 10-8-41

RACQUET STRINGING: Tennis, squash and racquetball, etc. Wide variety of strings. Reasonable price and fast work. In town location. Call Dominique or Chantal at 924-9127. 10-8-41

WOMAN AVAILABLE for housecleaning in Princeton area. On bus line or you pick up. Spanish-speaking. Phone evenings. 924-1340. 10-22-31

FOR SALE: Bechstein grand piano valued at \$8,000. Must sell. Will accept best offer. 924-1133. 10-29-21

HOUSECLEANER: Good references. Own transportation. Call 895-7986 after 5 p.m. or 392-2915 afternoons. 10-29-21

ESTATE GARAGE SALE: Saturday, November 8, 9-4. 148 Moore Street, Princeton. For sale: English china, sets of glasses, kitchen utensils, pots and pans, small electrical appliances, meat slicer, cutlery, and much more. China and glass ornaments, vintage costume jewelry. Clothes, some unworn, size 6 petite, onto blouses and sweaters etc. All sale items in good condition. 10-29-21

COMPUTER LESSONS FOR KIDS: 11-year-old will give individual instruction in Apple Basic to children 11 and under in his home. References. Call 683-0391. 10-29-21

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3-5-11

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NEW LISTING



OLD FASHION CHARM

Lovely three bedroom Colonial in the heart of Hopewell Borough. Short walk to schools and shopping. The "work" is done — new kitchen - bath - wiring and heat — all that's left to do is "the enjoying." A "rush to see house" offered for

\$189,500



STANDING TALL

Enter a gracious foyer and move to the spacious, sunny living room with fireplace, then on to the formal dining room with two built-in antique corner cupboards. There is a family room plus a panelled study with built-in bookcases. A large eat-in kitchen completes the main floor. Upstairs there are three bedrooms plus a hall bath with double sink, plus a master bedroom (15x15) with ample closets and private bath. Now add all these pluses - a new roof - 2 car garage with electric openers - finished basement - washer/dryer - central air - all on a beautiful treed lot.

Offered for \$385,000

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REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, INC.



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\$490,000

5.79 ACRE PARCEL with frontage on Route 130 and Dey Road in Cranbury Township, New Jersey. Zoned light industrial. Approvals for two buildings of 24,000 sq. ft. pending.

\$440,000

12 ACRES AVAILABLE IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, subject to sub-division. Wooded and part-open land. Call for details.

1 ACRE BUILDING LOT on North Post Road in West Windsor. City sewer and water available.

\$135,000

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, 276 Nassau Street. Living room with fireplace, one bath, large screened porch and garage. Heat included. Immediate occupancy.

\$700/month

RENTALS: HOUSES AND APARTMENTS

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OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Share space in East Windsor professional office. Perfect for one professional/one secretary set-up. Includes utilities, furnished work stations and receptionist. Conference room also available. Non-smokers only. Call (609) 448-4550 for immediate occupancy. 10-22-21

THE JOY OF MUSIC: Every child can know the joy of music and the piano can be his instrument. The New School offers music education in a caring atmosphere that fosters your child's musical, intellectual and personal growth. Call 609-921-2900 today for full details.

1984 NISSAN 300ZX, black with tan interior, digital and leather package with all options. 50,000 miles, excellent condition. \$9,000. (201) 297-4016.

ROOM FOR RENT: Very near campus and Palmer Square. Great location. Walk to everything. No kitchen or laundry privileges. \$250 per month. Call 921-8597.

FOR SALE: French Provincial sofa, gold fabric, \$350. Contemporary chair, dark green, \$50. Spanish style chair, \$50. 12 x 12 bound nylon carpet, \$35. Simmons chest and bureau, \$200. All in excellent condition. 609-924-5953. 10-22-21

MAJOR APPLIANCES: Sears washer, \$150. Sears gas dryer, \$150. Kitchen-Aid dishwasher, \$150. All in very good shape. Call 683-1001 days. 924-9325 evenings.

WANTED: Bear rug, preferably white. Call 924-1133.

PARISIAN WOMAN, Sorbonne University, will give private lessons in French, all levels. Phone Fabienne at 683-4011.

FOR SALE: Car seats and stroller. Call 896-9393.

PENNINGTON HOUSE for rent - Looking for couple to enjoy completely renovated 2-plus bedroom, 1½-bath home in convenient historic district. All new including kitchen and efficient gas heat system. \$950 plus utilities. Call (609) 466-3344 after 6 p.m. 10-22-21

UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATOR doing doctorate seeks quiet cottage/apartment on farm or cottage in Princeton/New Brunswick area. Requires low rent. Phone 609-452-5318. 10-22-21

CURRENT RENTALS

Furnished Short-Term Rentals

Western Section: three bedroom, one bath ranch. Very nice. Available Dec. 15 through March 31. \$1000

Furnished Sublet: of front duplex, living room with fireplace, bay window in dining area, kitchen, bath, two bedrooms. Rent includes all utilities. Available Dec., Jan., Feb. Very charming. \$1400

Long-Term Rentals - Houses

Unfurnished Hillside Ranch: in a very convenient location between Lawrenceville and Princeton. Large living room, dining room, study, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. November 15-yearly \$1100

Attractive Double House: in Princeton Junction. Convenient for commuters. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on each side. Immediate occupancy. Either one is \$1000 per month.

Long-Term Rental - Apartments

Ground level apartment in house in Western section. Separate entrance plus parking space, 2 rooms end bath, private terrace, no pets. \$850

Princeton Horizon: 2nd floor condo, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths in perfect condition. Mirror wall in dining room, ceramic tile in kitchen. Available immediately on a yearly basis. \$775

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PENNINGTON

Lovely 30 year old Colonial on a quiet street in Pennington. This well maintained house in immaculate condition is on a beautiful lot with mature trees and large patio 34' x 29'. It has a large living room with fireplace for entertaining, dining room with 2 corner cupboards, kitchen with eating area and a library with fireplace and built-in bookcases. Upstairs there are 5 bedrooms and two baths. Located within walking distance of Tollgate School.

\$335,000

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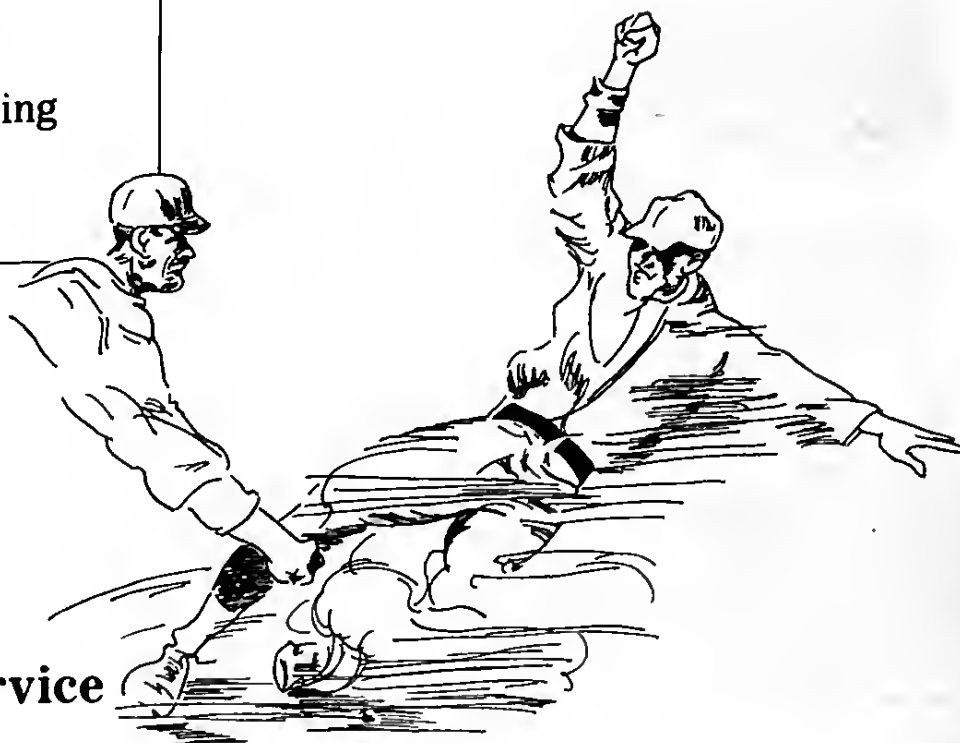
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SPECTACULAR AMBIANCE IN PRINCETON - Over two acres of wooded grounds serves as a back-drop for this spectacular Norman Contemporary. A 23' high foyer and curved staircase introduces this 4,000 sq. ft. residence. It features a formal living room and dining room, state-of-the-art kitchen with breakfast area and sunken den and library. This 4 to 5 bedroom house features a master bedroom complete with a dramatic Jacuzzi, and outstanding private pool. It is a spacious well-thought-out home that immediately suggests quality throughout. Many other luxurious features too numerous to mention. Ask for Pat Cullen or your favorite Firestone associate for further information.



A MINI-ESTATE ON 12½ ACRES with a Princeton address located in Franklin Township. A builder's home designed for his family without missing a detail. Large 4-bedroom, 3-bath, brick and vinyl sided Colonial. Library, family room, office, state-of-the-art kitchen, plus details too numerous to mention. A barn with three bays, 2 apartments roughed in, pond and a 2-acre pond site. Call a Firestone agent for a preview of this beautiful property. **\$695,000**



FIRESTONE'S NEW LISTING CLOSE TO SHOPPING AND SCHOOLS - Another new listing offered by Firestone is our 3-4 bedroom, 3 bath Cape Cod situated on a prime lot close to shopping and schools. This home offers living room with picture window, eat-in kitchen, two bedrooms and full bath on the first level. Upstairs has two more bedrooms and a full bath. Partially finished basement with outside entrance leading to lovely yard. Call your Firestone agent to make an appointment to see this home. **\$210,000**



FIRESTONE'S NEWEST PRINCETON LISTING - Firestone is proud to offer this three bedroom, three full bath Constitution Hill Condominium. Lovely entrance foyer, living room, center fireplace, dining room, master bedroom suite with dressing area. Loft and third bedroom on second level. This secluded private condo is set in the wooded area with a pond in the rear. Call a Firestone agent now to see this one of a kind home. **\$550,000**



COME AND SEE THIS "WALK-TO-EVERYTHING" one or two family home located in the Borough. Large front porch, living room with stone fireplace, dining room with china closet, kitchen, two bedrooms with connecting bath. Second floor has four rooms and bath. Plaster walls, stone fireplace, pine floors are some of the extras with this lovely older home. **\$269,000**



WHISPERING WOODS - Three bedroom, two and one half bath Townhouse. Living room with cathedral ceiling and skylights. Master bedroom suite w/greenhouse. Private end unit with treed view. All this and much more can be yours. People from Princeton even like it here! **\$155,000**

A FINE PRINCETON BUILDING LOT FOR AN ARCHITECT'S DREAM - The last lot remaining on lovely Stuart Road, established as one of the area's finest places with its far-out ambiance and close-in convenience. This fine 2 acre homesite faces due south for exciting solar applications, with majestic trees for shade and color, and unique boulders for added character. Property slopes up gradually from street back 187', then steps up to rear plateau covering approximately 60% of property. All adjacent properties are developed with fine homes. Choose your own architect and builder for this truly spectacular setting. **\$325,000**

WEST WINDSOR BUILDING LOT OF 5.7 ACRES WITH FARMLAND ASSESSMENT. Ideal countryside for a home backing up to an island of your own and the Assunpink Creek where Indians roamed. Perced and ready to go. **\$165,000**

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ROOM FOR RENT: center of Princeton, furnished \$260 per month, utilities included. Call 921-8647 8 to 10 a.m. or 6 to 8 p.m.

SHARE: New, large Woodmont, Lawrenceville. Prefer responsible, considerate professional female. Washer/dryer, all equipped. No pets. Lease, security, need 3 references. \$365. Call 895-1258.

WOMAN AVAILABLE for house cleaning. Own transportation. References. Call anytime, 392-5226.

PORTABLE PERSONAL COMPUTER: Data General One, IBM compatible, 6 months old, perfect condition. 120V and 220V. \$850. Call 921-9290 or 452-4711.

USED VCR WANTED: (V.H.S.). Please call 821-8733 after 5 p.m. if you want to sell your old machine.

1969 MERCEDES 230: 99,000 miles, good working order. Vinyl interior, rebuilt engine, automatic, a/c. Becker am/fm. 2 spare rims. One owner. \$1,895 or best offer. Call 359-5829.

MOVING SALE: November 1 and 2, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Microwave, TVs, furniture, portable dishwasher. 98 Nassau St., third floor, Princeton

HEATHMATE WOOD STOVE: Fits against fireplace opening up to 32 x 38 inches. \$100, you remove. Call (609) 924-9558 after 6 p.m.

1976 BUICK CENTURY: Great condition, clean, V6, 4-door, auto. \$795. 201-359-5002.

1976 VOLVO 144DL: Excellent condition. Standard trans., no rust. Green. \$2250. 201-359-5002.

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RENTALS

PRINCETON: Luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium in Constitution Hill. Available December 1. \$1900 plus utilities. All appliances.

PRINCETON: 3-bedroom, 2½-bath Victorian duplex on Bank Street. All appliances, central a/c. Available now. \$1100 plus utilities.

MONTGOMERY: 4-bedroom, 2½-bath colonial on 3 acres. \$1750 plus utilities includes yard care. No pets. Available now.

PRINCETON: Quaint 3-bedroom colonial on Chestnut Street. Av. now \$1050 plus utilities.

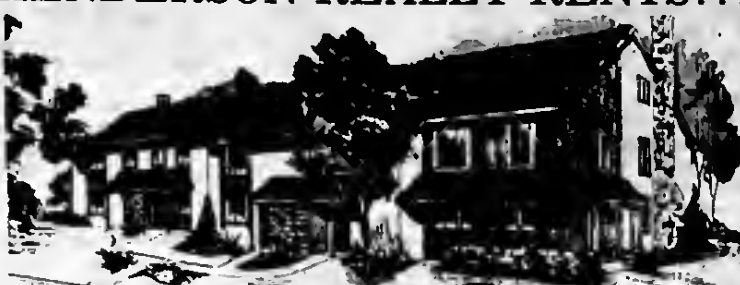
ROCKY HILL: In the village within walking distance of shopping, luxurious 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse with fireplace and garage. \$1100.

PLAINSBORO: New 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse with loft and fireplace. All appliances. \$1200 plus utilities.

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PRINCETON BOROUGH: Charming one bedroom, living room, bright and airy eat-in kitchen, GARAGE... \$675

WESTERN SECTION: One bedroom apartment in a lovely house on Rosedale Road. \$795

PLAINSBORO CONDO: Two bedrooms, two baths, loft and more... \$925

LOWER FERRY ROAD: Near Trenton State, freshly decorated three bedroom house with in-law apartment, too... \$1000

PRINCETON-SPRUCE STREET: Two bedroom house, two car garage, fireplace, in-town ease... \$1200

PLAINSBORO TOWNHOUSE: Three bedrooms, two and a half baths, brand new, ready in December... (featured) \$1300

PLAINSBORO BRITTANY: Fully furnished short term rental, available November 1st. \$1300

PENNINGTON BOROUGH: Lovely home with four bedrooms, two and a half baths, two fireplaces, etc... \$1800

PRINCETON ESTATE: No words to describe this glorious manor. EVERY EXPECTED AMENITY AND MORE... \$7500

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PRINCETON
Prestigious Heatherstone home features 2 story foyer, circular stairway, gourmet kitchen, 3 car garage and more. A truly elegant home!
\$485,000



PRINCETON
Two sets of sliding glass doors join living & dining areas to rear wooden patio deck and wooded area. All this & more in our 2 bdrm, 2½ bath contemporary townhouse.
\$340,000



LAWRENCEVILLE
Hudler Farms colonial with quality appointments throughout. Country kitchen with oak cabinets, hardwood floors, crown moldings, 6 panel doors.
\$289,900



MONTGOMERY
Comfortable family living — 4/5 bdrm, 2½ bath colonial on a quiet residential street features cathedral ceiling in LR and much more! Back on the market for
\$259,900



LAWRENCEVILLE
Victorian style home features spacious rooms, finished basement wrap-around porch, brick patio, 5 bdrms, 2½ baths and more. Set on a hill!
\$209,900



LAWRENCEVILLE
Just completed — 4 bdrm, 2½ bath Stanford colonial backed up to woods. Central air, fireplace, basement and 2 car garage. A must see!
\$229,000



BELLE MEAD
Minutes from Princeton — 4 bdrm, 2½ bath colonial with gleaming hardwood floors and fireplace. Excellent schools.
\$226,000



WEST WINDSOR
Walk to trains and shops from this 3 bdrm cape style home featuring a screened porch that overlooks a lovely treed yard. makes a great starter home.
\$159,900

PRINCETON 924-1600 **PRINCETON JCT.** 799-2022 **HAMILTON SQ.** 890-3300 **BORDENTOWN** 298-1600 **RELOCATION DEPT.** 799-1600

PRINCETON BOROUGH room for rent, furnished. Good area, walk everywhere. Charming, clean and quiet. Same qualities desirable in career person. Share bath, kitchen, dining area and sundeck. References plus security. \$350 a month. 921-2020, leave message.

MOVING SALE: Nov. 1 & 2 (Saturday and Sunday), 10-4 p.m. 100 Carrow Drive (Pennington Farm). Yard equipment, furniture, household items, clothes and much more.

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ROOM FOR RENT: Princeton. Low rent, utilities free, near bus and shops. Singles, couples, students OK. 924-2040. 10-1-51

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INSTANT CASH: We will buy your Vintage and Designer Jewelry from the 1980's-1950's — one piece or an entire collection. 921-2994 or 921-8609. 10-1-51

HAS ANYBODY SEEN orange male cat? Disappeared Saturday, October 25, Mountain Avenue. (609) 924-0297.

ROOM FOR RENT: Non-smoker please. Close to both universities. Washer/dryer, kitchen and utilities included. \$260/month. 921-3644.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, 2 bookcases, 1 oriental rug, 1 kitchen table with 4 chairs, 29-foot extension ladder. Call evenings. 921-6631.

HOUSECLEANING WORK WANTED: by experienced women. Trustworthy, efficient, own transportation. Call Thursday to Sunday after 4 p.m. 596-5517

1971 MERCEDES 2200: runs like new. Engine in perfect condition, but some body rust. Must sell; owner moving to Manhattan. \$2,000 or best offer. Stephen, evenings, 921-3588.

FOR RENT: Furnished room, shared bathroom, kitchen privileges. On bus line, 10 miles from center of town. Female student. \$240 a month. After 6 p.m., 924-5339. 10-22-21

1977 HONDA CIVIC: red, 2-door, hatchback, 85K miles, new radial tires. good condition, \$1100. 609-896-0782. 10-22-21

CHILD CARE at my house in Princeton until 2 p.m. Experience and recommendations. Available now. Call evenings 924-5588. 10-22-21

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton - One block off Nassau, near park. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, enclosed rear porch, wall-to-wall, private drive. \$1,000 a month plus utilities. Call 448-7689 evenings. 10-22-21

AUTHENTIC CHICKERING GRAND: 5 ft. in length. \$3800. Teacher owned, in excellent condition. 655-3035 after 3 p.m. 10-22-21

MUST SELL: 1978 Datsun 210 Hatchback. 38 mpg, snow tires, \$1050 or best offer. Phone 921-9242 after 6 p.m. 10-22-21

RUMMAGE SALE: Saturday, November 1, 9-2, at Christ Congregation Church at Walnut and Houghton, by Princeton High School. 10-22-21

TUTORING AVAILABLE: for French, Spanish, Italian. All levels, all ages. Experienced and fluent. Call (609) 683-1435. 10-22-21

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SEWING: Covers, cushions, curtains. Alterations, repairs, dressmaking. Mirande Short, 921-1908. 9-10-17

Peyton

The Realtors

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Princeton 609-921-1550

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PRINCETON BOROUGH — roomy older half house in the tree street area near a lovely park. Spacious living, dining, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, walk-up third floor, full basement. Parking on the property. **A wonderful opportunity at \$179,900**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — a whole lot of house in an up-and-coming area overlooking park and recreation facilities. All on one floor, this house has 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, study, large living area and modern kitchen. **Offered at \$165,000**



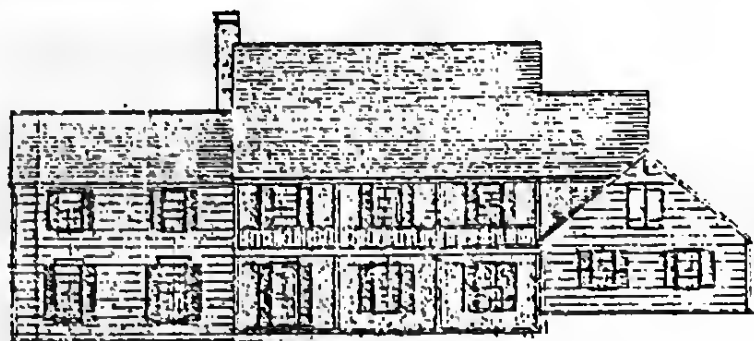
HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — close to Princeton in the original Elm Ridge Park, almost 3 beautiful wooded acres with a wonderful comfortable center hall traditional residence. There are two screened porches, a front-to-back living room with fireplace, pretty bay windows and the 4 bedrooms include a master large enough for two double beds and other furnishings. Lots of living space, formal and informal.

A great opportunity at \$385,000

PRINCETON
343 Nassau Street

PENNINGTON
134 South Main Street

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Real Estate Associates, Incorporated

Lawrenceville Office
2431 Main Street
Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648
609-896-8100



PRETTY BROOK ROAD AREA

This gracious French country house is perfection on all counts. Great location on 2 plus wooded acres in pretty and prestigious Northwest Princeton. Marvelous floor plan for entertaining or just comfortable living including a front to back center hall with terra cotta floor, spacious formal living and dining rooms; both a den with a beamed cathedral ceiling and cozy library with fireplace; guest bedroom and bath; powder room; great kitchen with adjoining breakfast and laundry rooms. Three upstairs bedrooms with two baths including a huge master bedroom with dressing area and bath. For outdoor living, a picturesque screen porch with beamed ceiling, a multi-level brick terrace with sitting wall, and a sparkling pool. All in absolutely mint condition.

\$925,000



HEATHCOTE FARM

An elegant one bedroom condominium with three fireplaces is available in this distinguished renovated mansion. Located on the first floor. Living room with French doors to a private terrace, a contemporary kitchen with unusual breakfast area, a library 18' x 17', a bedroom and 1½ baths. Marvelous views overlooking lovely lawns and gardens and a 52 acre state conservation preserve. Swimming pool, garage, basement storage.

\$315,000



WOODS HILL

A perfect property name for this gem of a Cape Cod sited on four plus beautiful acres in the hills just above Hopewell. Separate living and dining rooms, lovely bright sun room with sliding doors to a brick terrace with sitting wall, spacious kitchen with natural pine cabinets, lavatory-laundry. On second floor three bedrooms, full tile bath. Full basement, two-car garage. Exceptional trees and shrubs including dogwoods, fruit trees, Christmas trees, and black walnut. Already level tennis court site.

\$279,000



WESTERN BOROUGH

On quiet, tree-lined Westcott Road, a traditional looking Colonial with lots of up-to-date surprises. A two-story living room, a master bedroom suite with fireplace in the tree tops, and a sparkling swimming pool are just a few of the spectacular features. Four more bedrooms, a second living room, dining room, a separate study and a sun porch and kitchen with breakfast rooms complete the picture. This house is ideal for a sizeable family.

\$650,000



LIGHT HORSE HILL FARM - HOPEWELL

For well over 200 years, this lovely farm has nestled peacefully in the gentle hills of Hopewell. Disturbed briefly during the chaos of the Revolution by a visit from "Light Horse" Harry Lee, it earned a place in the history of the area. Fenced meadows, timbered barns and spring house shelter the pool, terraces, gardens and house. A sensitive addition blends with the original residence and the integrity of the architectural details have been completely preserved. Two living rooms, distinguished by carved mantels, dining with walk-in fireplace, study, five bedrooms with two additional fireplaces, kitchen, and 2 full plus 2 half baths complete the interior. All on 9.2 acres.

\$750,000



BEDENS BROOK ROAD

Enjoy the glories of Summer from this immaculate Colonial located in the lovely countryside just north of Princeton. Designed for gracious family living, the floor plan includes an entry hall, spacious 26 foot living room, separate dining room, bright eat-in kitchen and an adjoining family room with pegged oak floors, brick fireplace and sliding doors to the patio, plus, a separate utility room and powder room. Upstairs there are four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor and a fifth bedroom or study on the third floor. For outdoor living a patio and beautiful in-ground pool. All on a high acre plus lot with great views in all directions.

\$284,500

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PRINCETON RENTAL: Riverside section ranch. Park-like surroundings. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, large modern kitchen, sliding door to deck facing swimming pool (optional), furnished or unfurnished. Available now. \$1,600 plus utilities. Short term negotiable. Please call 924-3187.

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PRINCETON

Delightful 3 to 4 bedroom, 2½ bath house located on beautiful Springdale Road. Available immediately for short term rental \$1900/month

SCHLOTT REALTORS
(609) 921-1411

OFFICE SPACE, CENTRAL NASSAU STREET recently decorated, low rent, available now, telephone and receptionist service. 924-6300.

SOUTH BRUNSWICK: Sparkling new one bedroom condo in Whispering Woods. Living room, dining room, den, 2 baths. Vertical blinds and mirrored foyer closet. Excellent commute to NYC, Trenton or Philadelphia. \$825/month plus utilities. Also available for sale at \$121,500. PRN-R08

SCHLOTT REALTORS 609-921-1411

FINE WALNUT corner cupboard from Ohio. C. 1800. Mahogany tea boxes from England. C. 1760-1820. Eric Kahn, 32 Main Street, Kingston. 924-4040. 9-24-81

PRINCETON CROSSROADS



4-5 BEDROOM beauty on a heavily treed lot is fully loaded. A 4 year old kitchen, cathedral ceiling and wonderful brick patio all on a quiet no traffic street in East Windsor make this a home you can move right into. **\$204,500**



LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION - Princeton - in-town Victorian home - walk everywhere - 4 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, enclosed back porch and more. Duplex. **\$184,500**

BEST BUY ON THE MARKET! Freshly painted one bedroom private end unit condo in lovely Twin Rivers. This newly carpeted condo is priced lower than similar units. It can be yours for only **\$73,900**

BACK ON THE MARKET! Comfortable Lawrenceville 4 bedroom Colonial on lovely wooded lot, close to schools, shopping and transportation. Large eat-in kitchen with deck, fireplace and many extras. A MUST SEE! **\$203,000**

BEST BUY IN THE AREA - Just compare it to nearby townhouses! Historic Kingston - 2 bedroom contemporary - wooded private lot, just minutes to Princeton, the trains and walking distance to the N.Y. bus. Move-in condition, custom built cedar sunroom and more! **Only \$157,000**



BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY CONDO with plenty of room: large bright living room, dining room, country kitchen, 3 bedrooms and study. Do not miss this great opportunity. Princeton. **\$189,000**



FANTASTIC VALUE IN THE VILLAGE - Enjoy carefree living in this elegant 2-story townhouse with slate foyer and grey wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Only two years old. All appliances included. Clubhouse and pool available. Lawrenceville. **REDUCED \$127,000**

SPACIOUS four bedroom home on private wooded acre in desirable western section. Two fireplaces, screened porch overlooking garden, eat-in kitchen, family room and den. Princeton. **\$349,000**

GRACIOUS 3 BEDROOM RANCH - Quiet, private setting on 1 ± acre. Walking distance to the library, golfing, swimming and tennis. Washington Township. **\$197,500**

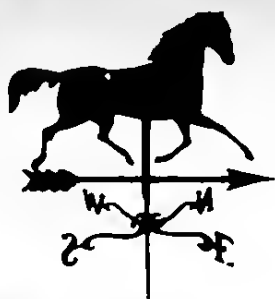
FANTASTIC BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY OR RESIDENCE - Victorian gem in Rocky Hill - exquisitely renovated - three bedrooms, country kitchen, dining room, living room, formal and informal gardens and much more. Presently a residence, but zoned for office or business. **\$234,500**

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HILLSBOROUGH TOWNSHIP

An estate — ten glorious acres of magnificent trees, sweeping lawns, professional landscaping and 2 ponds create a wonderland of beauty and serenity. A wooded lane leads to the three buildings — all with exteriors of hand-split cedar shakes weathering to blend with their surroundings. The three bedroom main house was built in the 1800's and has the charm only the years can bring. More recently added — a delightful family room with huge fireplace and a glass wall overlooking the garden. The three car garage is separate. The guest house is now used as 2 attractive rentable apartments. All in all — a very special property just twenty minutes from Princeton.

\$550,000



ASPEN COURT

A condominium — today's answer for those busy people who want more leisure time than the maintenance of a house usually allows. This attractive first floor unit in popular Society Hill in Hamilton Township also has the convenience of one floor living. Spacious living room with sliding doors to patio, separate dining room, two bedrooms, 2 full baths and well equipped kitchen. All appliances. Swimming pool, tennis courts and club house.

\$98,500



WEST SHORE DRIVE

Sweeping lawns and beautiful landscaping make a perfect setting for this very special house. Those who value excellence will appreciate its superior design, brick construction and charming decor. In nearby Elm Ridge Park, with the convenience of one floor living, it offers: gracious living areas including a family room with beamed ceiling and second fireplace, luxurious master suite, 3 bedrooms and hall bath.

\$450,000



PROVINCE LINE ROAD

Long, low and lovely and built of soft-toned brick, this exceptional house offers the generous space of more than 3000 sq. ft. with the convenience of one floor living. Three plus beautiful acres of tall trees and flowering plants make a delightful setting for this charming house and a tennis court. The gracious living room, handsome library, each with fireplace, the sunny breakfast area and the luxurious master suite all overlook the large terrace and the woodland beyond. Built for expansion.

\$595,000



STETSON WAY

Tree lined streets and minimum two acre lots with sweeping lawns and luxuriant landscaping surrounding attractive homes have created this very desirable neighborhood in western Princeton. This handsome Colonial offers the amenities for gracious living with ample space for a growing family with many hobbies and interests. Inviting foyer, spacious front to back living room with fireplace, glassed-in porch with adjoining deck, formal dining room, country kitchen with sunny dining area, panelled family room with second fireplace and powder room on first floor. Five bedrooms and 2 baths on second.

\$450,000



CORNWALL AVENUE

Hiltonia - a desirable neighborhood of houses of varied architecture. A majestic beech tree graces the entrance of this attractive Colonial which is in beautiful condition. It offers: entry, front-to-back living room with fireplace, spacious screened porch, dining room, eat-in kitchen, powder room and glassed-in porch on first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on second. Semi-finished basement with fireplace. 2 car garage. Secluded yard.

\$142,000

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PILLOW FURNITURE . . All hand made, all wood, lifetime guarantee, from \$250 up. Cloud Nine Furniture Manufacturing . . (809) 443-4499 . . 2-12-11

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ANTIQUES: Early American spool bed. Circa 1850-70, youth size, plus box spring and spotless mattress. Asking \$350. Queen Anne rocker, \$100. (609) 821-9325. 10-15-41

HOUSE FOR RENT: Secluded Princeton Cape Cod. 5-6 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, 1½ acres. Bright, quiet, low rent. Pets and kids OK. 824-2040. 10-1-51

ENJOY LEARNING PIANO with experienced teacher. Call 609-426-4148. 10-22-41

PIANO TUNER-TECHNICIAN Relocated from Hunterdon County to Princeton. Recommended by teachers, churches, NJ Symphony members. Prompt, courteous service. Paul Lentini (609) 987-9362

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WANTED: GUNS, SWORDS, military items. Also most books. Licensed dealer will make house calls and pay more. Call Bert (201) 821-4949. 4-10-11

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WE SELL PRIVACY!

- Tucked away on a private lane in western Princeton with one and three-quarter acres of mature landscaping
- Appealing cape cod with large living-dining room, fireplace
- Master bedroom with second fireplace, and dressing area, 2 other bedrooms, 2 baths
- Covered patio, in-ground pool, separate garage - room for expansion

A charmer! \$415,000



A REAL CREAM PUFF

- Pretty 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial multi-level
- Spacious living room, separate dining room, family room. Immaculate - move in condition
- Patio overlooking manicured, beautifully landscaped third acre lot

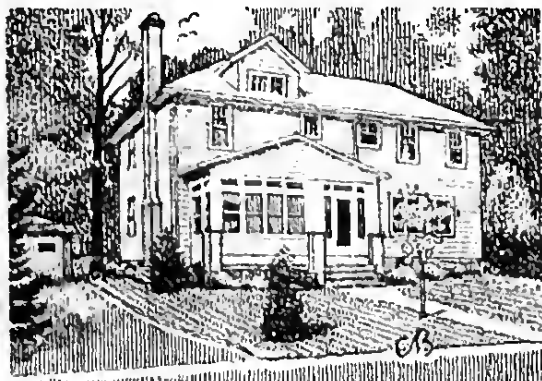
\$300,000



PRISTINE PRINCETON TOWNHOUSE

- Three bedrooms, 2½ baths
- Continental layout with lofty second floor living room, entry level kitchen and dining room
- Walking distance to schools, recreation area, New York bus

New on the market - \$245,000



BACK ON THE MARKET — AND UNDER \$200,000

For a 4/5 bedroom, 2 bath house in Princeton Township

- Established, older neighborhood, pretty treed lot
- Generous master bedroom, large living room with fireplace, pleasant dining room, family room and den or 5th bedroom
- Possible in-law apartment

\$199,000



MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF LAKE CARNEGIE

One of the prettiest locations in Princeton

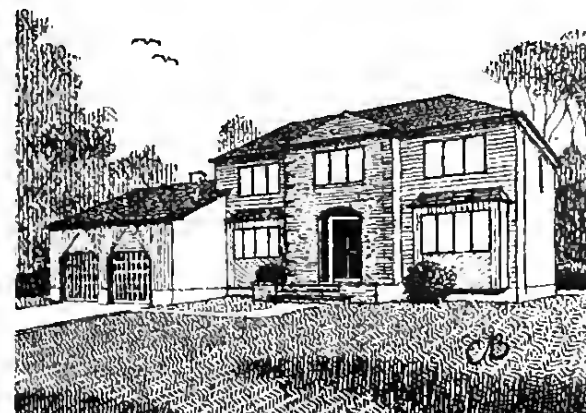
- Charming brick colonial with yesteryear's elegance and today's modern conveniences
- Spacious entry hall, generous living room, formal dining room - a house for entertaining
- Six family bedrooms, 3½ thoroughly modern baths, storage galore
- Totally redecorated, beautifully landscaped - special at

\$675,000

REDUCED — REDUCED and a lot of house for the money

- Great big living room/dining room combination, family room with parquet floors
- 4/5 bedrooms, 2 baths
- All-purpose room for fun and games
- Specimen trees, mature landscaping, East Windsor schools.

NOW \$169,000



IN PRINCETON

- New construction ready to move in — spacious, gracious, quality
- 4 bedrooms plus maid's (or fifth), 2½ baths - of course there's a Jacuzzi in the master bath!
- Convenient, close in, large lovely lot - there's even a grove of bamboo!

Won't last long at \$565,000



FOR A LARGE FAMILY FOR POSSIBLE IN-LAW USE "loaded with privacy"

- Ideal expanded ranch in setting near Rider College
- Five bedrooms, 3 bath house plus added wing of five rooms, lavatory - possible flat conversion
- Nicely maintained house, beautifully landscaped ½ acre lot, in convenient Lawrence Township location.

A real buy - \$278,500



HAMILTON

Lovely end unit Townhouse at desirable Abbott Commons. 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, numerous upgrades throughout includes plush carpet, mirrored wall, attic fan and much more! Pool and clubhouse. A MUST SEE! **\$129,900**



EAST WINDSOR

Impressive 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse with garage. Outstanding features are a greenhouse room, loft, skylites, gourmet kitchen with all appliances. Built-in systems include stereo, central air, intercom and security. **\$163,500**



PLAINSBORO

Distinctive setting on corner lot. Lots of windows give a bright open feeling to this 3 bedroom home. Formal dining room and large living room make this home perfect for living and entertaining. **\$230,000**



LAWRENCEVILLE

Center hall colonial in Lawrenceville Greens. This 1 year old home has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, country kitchen and fireplace in family room. To see this lovely home call Weichert Realtors Princeton Office. **\$305,000**

Weichert



MONTGOMERY

Executive colonial only 4 years old in excellent condition. Hardwood floors, tile entry and kitchen floors - stained wood trim. Central air, family room fireplace, skylights, deck, all on 1 acre. **\$275,000**



CRANBURY

Spacious home in mint condition. Features 2 fireplaces, neutral colors, established yard. Immediate occupancy and within walking distance of town. **\$242,500**



OPEN HOUSE EVERY SUN. 1-5 ONLY 1 HOME LEFT!

An exclusive community of single-family homes within walking distance to shopping and the Hopewell Valley Schools. Quality construction. 3,400 sq. ft. of living space. 4 bedrooms, den, 3½ baths. Special features include family room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace and skylights. Also, Jacuzzi, central air, deck. Priced from \$380,000. Directions: From I-95 North on Rt. 31, right on Delaware Ave., Cross Main St. right on to North Riding Drive Into Welcoming Purchase.



MONTGOMERY

Dorland Farm Court exciting new subdivision of six custom homes to be built on 3 plus acre lots. Several plans to choose from. Call for an appointment to see site plans. 5 miles from Princeton, Colonial and Contemporaries. \$325,000 plus range



PLAINSBORO

This home you would be proud to own. A move-in condition four bedroom plus study, two and one half bath home tastefully decorated. Community recreation near your doorstep. Won't last long. You must see it today! **\$274,900**



LAWRENCEVILLE

Just minutes to I-95 and Rt. 1 in lovely Lawrence Township. Enjoy the convenience of townhouse living in this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home. Six panel doors, all appliances, full basement, good location. **\$122,900**



MONTGOMERY

Lovely spacious 4½ bedrooms, 2½ bath Colonial opposite beautiful view of Green Acres. Bright sunny rooms, full dry basement, 2 car garage. Mint condition. This luxurious home is a must see! **\$325,000**



PRINCETON JCT.

Commuter's ideal. 4 minutes walk to NY express train. Quiet tree lined street 3 miles to Princeton. Charming 6 plus room cape cod. Private yard. **\$149,900**



EAST WINDSOR

Spacious, tastefully decorated three bedroom end unit. Perfect location close to everything. Fenced yard with storage shed, newly carpeted living and dining room. Full basement, partial finished. All appliances included. **\$129,900**



KINGSTON - FRANKLIN TWP.

On a main street with a Princeton mailing address. 14 year old building, central air, full basement, 2 apartments with income in excellent condition. Parking for approximately 15-20 cars. Please call for details.



PLAINSBORO

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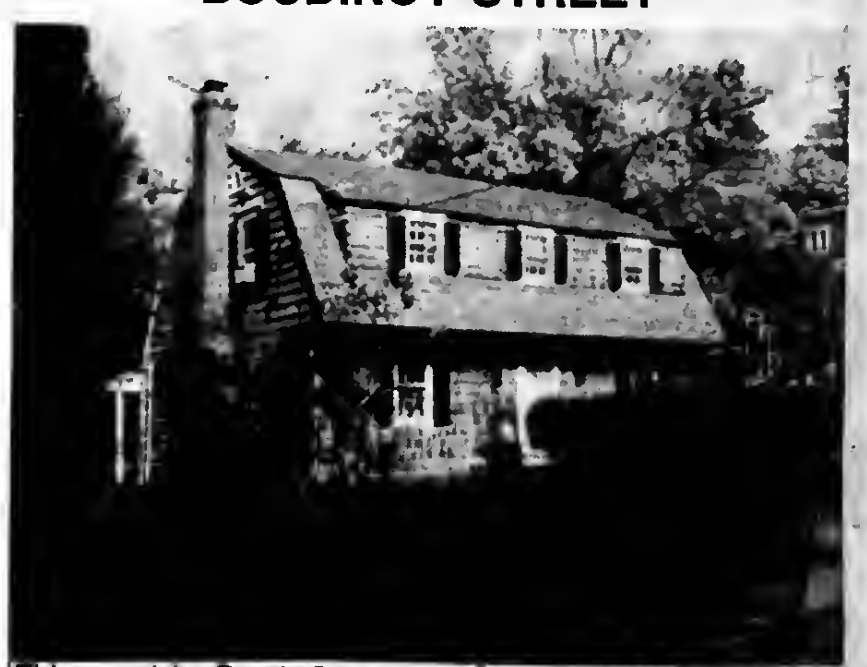


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Uncertain about How to Handle Difficult Teenage Years, Parents Find Support and Encouragement in Peer Group

The door to the teenager's room slams loudly. Suddenly, after the raised voices, there is a quiet. And the parent is left standing, wondering what to do next.

A number of Princeton parents in this situation have turned for encouragement and support to the parent peer group at Princeton High School, which will celebrate its first anniversary next month.

The idea for the group was first suggested during a high school PTO meeting, when some in the audience voiced concern about the way the problem of substance abuse was being handled in the schools. There was a sign-up sheet, and interested parents began meeting.

The group's first few meetings centered around parents' fears that they have little control over what happens at parties. They then discussed and defined what they could do to gain more control.

Parents were worried about talking with each other, said Tom Baskett, director of Corner House, who has been actively involved in the peer group from its beginnings. They were concerned about calling to say that their daughter was going to a party at the person's home, about asking whether alcohol was going to be served, and whether the host parents were going to be present.

Through their discussions, group members became able to communicate with each other on these and other issues, covering such topics as substance abuse, academic and social pressures, and the setting of limits.

"Polished Apple." Mr.

Parent Peer Group Issues

Parties

- Assuring that parties are chaperoned and alcohol/drug free. Parent networking.
- Knowing that teenagers are where they say they are.
- Assuring that one's house is not abused during parties.

Drug and Alcohol Abuse in the Family

- Knowing whether a teenager is drinking or abusing drugs.
- Communication and trust between parent and teenager over this issue.
- Knowing where to turn for help and when.
- Dealing with children's associations with others who are a bad influence.

Pressures

- Understanding academic and social pressures on kids.
- How can parents deal with their own pressures? When can they be "off duty?"
- Where are the "joys" of parenting?

Setting Limits

- Where can kids go unattended: rock concerts, New York City?
- Setting social guidelines.

Developing Sense of Community/Making Friends

- Growing up in Princeton.
- Being new in Princeton.

Leaving Home Issues

- Independence.

Baskett compared life in Princeton to a "polished apple." Everyone, he says, assumes that everyone else's life is going successfully. "The problem is our living a fantasy situation as opposed to unveiling ourselves and sharing realities."

Anita Weinstein, a parent who helped form the parent peer group and who has remained active in it, added that family members are all going in their own direction and that there is no place anywhere where people can share what's

behind the veil.

Both agreed that the parent peer group has turned out to be such a place. "Sometimes we spend so much time being there for our children that we don't have time to have someone be there for us," said Mr. Baskett. He said this was part of the veil, the myth of being perfect parents. "We have to trust somebody enough to say we don't have all the answers."

Deeper Issues. Early meetings centered on the problems caused by parties. But the parents soon moved to the whole question of boundaries, trying to define what is appropriate to let children do. Then they focused on still deeper issues, such as trust, and the gathering took on its present identity — that of a support group.

"This is a place for people to be heard when they're not always feeling heard outside the group," said Mr. Baskett. "It's a way of sharing ways you solved a problem with people not able to solve the problem," said Mrs. Weinstein, adding, "We've also shared a lot of tears and good times."

Some discussions have focus-

ed on pressures on both parents and children. "Parents and kids have to realize each one has a load to bear," said Mr. Baskett. "And sometimes pressures get transferred to the other."

The group, which meets once a month, is informal and relaxed. Mr. Baskett, who is there as a parent, facilitator, and resource person, said that no one is required to say anything.

Both made clear that the meetings are not "gripe sessions."

"We are not a grievance group," said Mrs. Weinstein. "We don't get together to gripe about how the school is run. If an issue does come up, however, we could call it to the attention of the PTO board."

Ongoing Nationwide. Similar parent peer groups are underway across the country, said Mrs. Weinstein, noting that the problems they deal with appear to be similar no matter what the nature of the community might be. Here in Princeton, a parent peer group was organized last year at Princeton Day School.

Single parents and women are major components of the present group at the high school. Saying, with a smile, that he's feeling a little isolated, Mr. Baskett stated that he thinks women are more

Continued on Page 88



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New Shades and Depths of Meaning Given 'Our Town' by an Inspired Cast

Do, if you possibly can, see the McCarter Theatre's season-opening production of *Our Town*. However many times you may have seen Thornton Wilder's masterpiece before, you will find that Nagle Jackson's direction and the acting of an inspired cast give new shades and depths of meaning to one of the most beautiful, simplest, most complex plays ever written.

In 1938 when it tried out at McCarter as stop No. 1 on its way to Broadway and immortality, *Our Town* was life in a small New England village, circa 1901, seen through a microscope: 1901 did not seem that remote, then.

Today the view is through a telescope, so far has 1901 receded into the past. But the play's values and human relationships are timeless, and more poignant now for being so hard to maintain in a more crowded, busier, more complicated world.

One of the beauties of the play, superbly brought out by this production, is that although it deals sensitively and respectfully with some of life's most serious events, including death, it does so with an optimistic vitality and Yankee tuck of sentimentality that permit one to call *Our Town* a comedy, in the best sense.

Amusing and instructive. You will be entertained and amused while being instructed and in the end genuinely moved. The late Mr. Wilder taught at the Lawrenceville School in his younger days, and there are self-mocking touches in his pedantic explanations of precisely where and when the action is occurring.

Mr. Jackson set the tone of this sceneryless work when he chose veteran actor George Ede as the Stage Manager, whose narration makes a town, its main street, houses, drugstore, cemetery and even the surrounding New Hampshire hills and villages clearly visible.

A tall, rather shambling man whom you might not pick out as Stage Manager from the cast

assembled at the play's beginning, Mr. Ede, in voice and intelligence and manner, has the combination of dignity and humor characteristic of the play.

He delivers Wilder's wise and often witty observations as if they were his spontaneous own.

This is true throughout, but especially in Act 3, which takes place in the hilltop cemetery where the town's recent dead sit with Yankee composure on straightback New England chairs and advise newly arrived Emily Webb not to go back, though she has the power to do so, to spend a day with her surviving family.

This is the play's finest act and one of the best of all time: original, almost heart-breaking

News of The THEATRES

— and yet, because of Wilder's philosophy and Ede's delivery of it, deeply comforting. *Our Town* is about accepting — both the blessings and the hardness of life.

(It is encouraging to reflect that for nearly a half-century *Our Town* has been one of the hottest items in the Samuel French catalogue of plays for high schools. Young amateurs may not do it justice, but they can hardly do it at all without being somewhat civilized by it.)

Creative Casting. Mr. Jackson's second piece of creative casting was Anne Kerry Ford as Emily, the play's next most important character. Because she starts out as an admittedly "nervous" high school girl, she is often played by a quite young actress. But she grows to womanhood and dies in giving birth to her second child. Ms. Ford is both young enough for the classic soda-fountain proposal scene with George Gibbs (played with appealing awkward dignity by Don Spalding) and

Continued on Next Page

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Left to right: Don Spalding as George, Anne Kerry Ford as Emily, Leslie Geraci as Patsy and Michael O'Hare as Alfred



PHOTOS: ANDREA K/NE

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LEADING ROLES in the McCarter Theatre production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" are played by Anne Kerry Ford as Emily Webb and George Ede as the Stage Manager. Directed by Nagle Jackson, the Pulitzer Prize winning American classic plays in repertory through November 16 with Jules Feiffer's "Little Murders."

(Andrea Kane photo)

'Our Town'

Continued from Preceding Page

mature enough to carry the cemetery scene. She has a lovely, lively, versatile voice, and moves like a natural dancer.

Ever reliable Karl Light is excellent as George's physician-father, whose brief disciplinary talk with his son gets instant results that might not be forthcoming today.

Liz Fillo and Ruth Schudson are brisk but kindly as, respectively, Emily's mother and George's. Anne Sheldon stands out as the busybody guest whose dry remarks keep the Emily/George wedding from being too sentimental.

McCarter favorite Greg Thornton's miming as the town's milkman is so convincing one almost expects to see his horse listed in the cast of characters; another McCarterite, Jay Doyle, is fine as editor Webb; and Henson Keys is sadly real as the alcoholic choir-master with other problems no one names; Laurence Caponice caricatures fussy Professor Willard.

These and all other performances were controlled and polished even at the Thursday preview before opening night. (Several patrons asked us to mention something we too noticed, that a rather stiff cool breeze was blowing through the house on that one night, as if the new ventilating system wanted to make its presence felt.)

Elizabeth Covey's costumes couldn't have been better. Presumably Daniel Boylen (scenery) and F. Mitchell Dana (lighting) share the credit for the stars that come out so subtly and fittingly back of cemetery hill.

Once shockingly experimental, "Our Town" is still unusual in asking the audience to create the scenery; and to be a bit patient through Acts I and II as Mr. Wilder deliberately lays a foundation for that towering Act III.

Princeton can be proud to have started this play on its way and to have had Mr. Wilder as a graduate student at the University; and to have the renewed McCarter still giving us outstanding theater.

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Blue Velvet (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30, with matinee Wed. at 1; Eric II, A Great Wall (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:25, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 8, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:30, with matinee Wed. 1.
MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, Men, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 5:30; Theatre II, Summer, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, Otello, daily 7, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 4.
PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Deadly Friend (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, double feature, Allens (R) and The Fly (R), times for The Fly, Fri. 5:45, 10:15; Sat. 1, 5:45, 10:15; Sun. 1, 5:25, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 9:30; times for Allens, Fri. & Sat. 7:45; Sun. 2:55, 7:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:10; Theater II, The Name of the Rose, Wed. & Thurs. 7:10, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 8, 10:30, with matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:10, 9:35; Theater III, Sout Man (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:30.
MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Crocodile Duodee (PG13), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Theater II, Children of a Lesser God (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater III, Jumpin' Jack Flash (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.
AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, Tough Guys (PG); Theater II, Wed. & Thurs. That's Life (PG13); starts Friday, Sky Bandits (PG); Theater III, The Color of Money (PG13); Theater IV, Stand By Me (R); call theater for times of all listings.

Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page
N.J. Premiere of "As Is" At George St. Playhouse
George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick will begin its 13th season with the New Jersey premiere of William M. Hoffman's award-winning play, *As Is*, November 7 through 30. There will be previews October 31 and November 1, 2 and 4-6. Winner of the Drama Desk Award for Outstanding New Play and Obie Award for Distinguished Playwriting, and nominated for three Tony Awards, *As Is* is about AIDS. It was first presented at the Circle Repertory Co. in New York City last March and moved to the Lyceum Theatre on Broadway in May. New York Times critic Frank Rich praised the play for its "clarity and humor" and called it "the liveliest new work to be seen in several seasons."

Late Show Is Added For Singer-Songwriter
With her first performance sold out, a second show has been added for singer-songwriter Suzanne Vega at Richardson Auditorium on Friday, November 7 at 11 p.m. Tickets for the added late show are on sale from McCarter Theatre, which is presenting the artist's first area appearance. Tickets are priced at \$10, \$11, \$12 and \$13; call 452-5200.
At the age of 25, Ms. Vega has been hailed as "the freshest and clearest new voice on the New York music scene" and "the most powerful singer-poet since Bob Dylan" by the nation's pop music media. She began writing songs at the age of 14, and performing her own work at age 16. She began attracting attention by way of club appearances in New York, and enjoyed a comfortable underground reputation throughout her college years at Barnard, where she majored in English. Her emergence into the mainstream of contemporary folk and rock music came with the release of her self-titled debut album for A&M records. In her songs, she generalizes from her own experience, reflecting on such subjects as penance, eroticism, personal reflection, violence and death.

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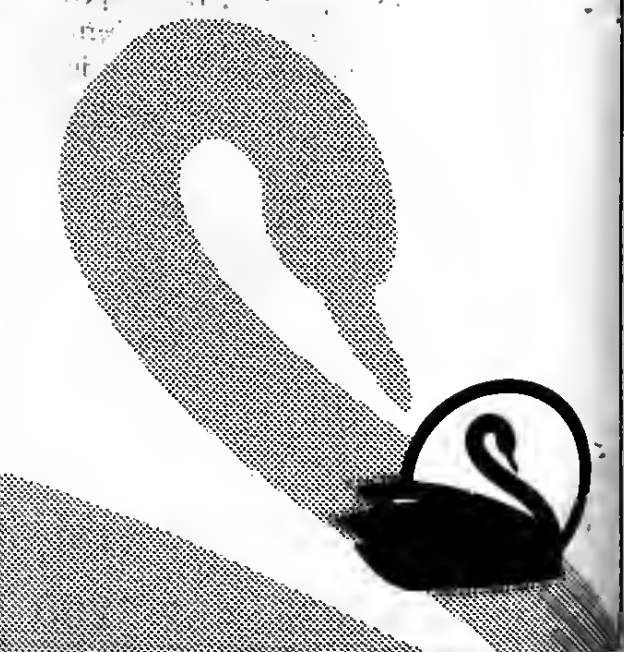
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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Tuesday through Sunday evenings, and matinees on Sundays and alternate Saturdays and Wednesdays. Tickets are \$13 to \$22, with discounts for groups of 20 or more. Eight-dollar Quik Tiks may be obtained at the box office from noon to a half hour before curtain for any performance except Friday and Saturday evenings.

Dinner/theater packages are available at the box office for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Sunday evenings and Sunday matinees. As *Is* is an adult drama with sexually explicit language, and is not recommended for children. For tickets and additional information, call the box office at (201) 246-7717, Monday through Friday, noon to 5 p.m.

Documentary Film Due At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present the film *The Hellstrom Chronicles* on Thursday, November 6, at 7. This is a documentary film on the capabilities of insects. Made in 1971, the film won an Academy Award and the Cannes Film Festival Grand Prix de Technique. It is in color and runs for 90 minutes.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

Triangle Is Rehearsing The Musical 'Applause'

Triangle Club cast and crew are putting the finishing touches on their 1986 fall musical *Applause*, which will open Thursday, November 6 at the Triangle-Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead.

The interior of the theater has been turned 90 degrees for this production, so that the stage runs the long dimension



APPLAUSE FOR WHOM? In Triangle Club's fall musical "Applause," reigning star Margo Channing (Margarita Andreu, background) catches understudy Eve (Carol Dunne) fantasizing about taking over Margo's career — end lover. "Applause" will run November 6-8, 13-16, and 20-23 at Triangle-Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Tickets are available by calling the McCarter box office at 452-5200.

and is twice the space of previous Triangle-Broadmead productions. The 20-member cast is under the direction of senior Robert Gleason.

The *Applause* storyline is a glimpse behind the gilded facade of show business; after the balloons and dancers have gone, the anxiety and insecurities are revealed.

Applause runs for three weekends: November 6-8, 13-16 and 20-23. For reservations call 452-5200.

Chorus Members Sought For Playhouse 'Annie'

Auditions will be held Monday at 7 at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope for

non-paying positions for chorus members in *Annie*, which will run from November 28 through December 7.

Adults, age 18 and older, are sought for the chorus. Those coming to audition should bring a picture and a resume. They should be prepared to sing "up tempo" music and wear dance clothing. Performances are Fridays at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Saturdays at 2 and 7:30, and Sundays at 2 and 7.

For more information call (215) 862-2041.

Staged Playreading Set By George St. Playhouse

George Street Playhouse will present John Orlock's *The Shortwave Man* on Monday at 7:30 in Stage II. In this drama, the third in the "Plays in Process" series, the sudden appearance of a possible long-lost brother helps restore harmony to a marriage.

Mr. Orlock's work has been produced in a number of regional theaters, including the Oregon Shakespeare Festival, the Cleveland Playhouse, the Alley Theatre in Houston and the Cricket Theatre in Minneapolis, where he makes his home.

Alma Becker, who directed last season's workshop produc-

tion of Oyama's *A Hopeful Interview with Satan*, will stage the reading. Admission is free, but reservations are required. For information and reservations, call the GSP box office at (201) 246-7717 or stop by 9 Livingston Avenue, Monday through Friday, noon to 5 p.m.



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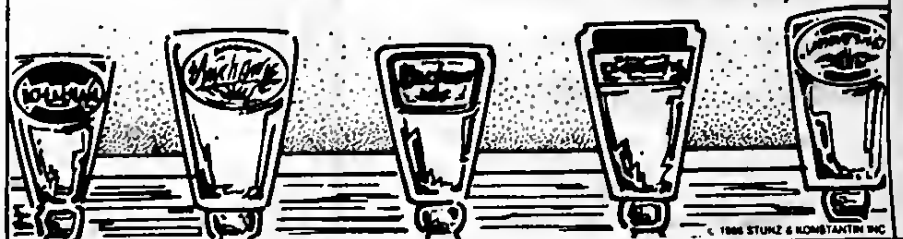
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Sauerkraut & Red Cabbage	\$5.95
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Thursday and Friday Evenings Until 8:30 PM

Multi-Media Recital Due At Westminster Tuesday

Westminster Choir College
will recognize American New
Music Week (November 3-9)
with a recital by faculty mem-
ber Michael Kallstrom Tues-
day in the Playhouse on the
Westminster campus. Accom-
panying Dr. Kallstrom, who is
a bass-baritone, will be Marvin
Keenze, also a member of the
Westminster faculty.

A member of the theory de-
partment, Dr. Kallstrom will
sing his own compositions, in-
cluding a multi-media theatre
work for voice, piano, elec-
tronic tape and visuals based
on the story of the prophet Eli-
jah.

Marvin Keenze, Dr. Kall-
strom's accompanist, is an as-
sociate professor of voice at
Westminster. A singer, pianist
and conductor, he has worked
as a minister of music at
several churches and has
taught at the University of Del-
aware and Tanglewood. A
Westminster graduate, he was
a member of the United States
Army Chorus for three years.
There is no charge for admis-
sion. A reception will follow.

Handel Work Scheduled By Early Music Society

The Connecticut Early Music
Society, under the direction of
harpichordist Igor Kipnis, will
present Handel's *Acis* and



Julianne Baird

Galatea Thursday, November
8, at 8 p.m. in Richardson Au-
ditorium. The concert is part of
the Princeton University Con-
cert Series.

The Connecticut Early Music
Society specializes in the per-
formance of Baroque works. Its
presentation of *Acis* and
Galatea will feature five
singers and an orchestra of 12
original instruments. In keep-
ing with the performance con-
ventions of Handel's day, the
composer's *Chaconne in G Ma-
jor*, with Kipnis as harpsichord
soloist, will be played at the
conclusion of the intermission.

Singing the role of *Galatea*
will be the soprano Julianne
Baird, who has scored suc-
cesses in the works of Handel,
Monteverdi, Purcell and Gluck
in performances throughout
North America. Joining her as
Acis will be tenor Charles
Bressler.

Written in 1718, *Acis* and
Galatea was Handel's only at-
tempt at an English masque. It
was the first of the composer's
great successes with an Eng-
lish-language text and led to the
later oratorios, which assured
his fame. It was one of few
works by the composer to be
published during Handel's
lifetime.

Tickets are \$11 to \$16, or \$6
for students, and may be ob-
tained by calling the Richard-
son Auditorium Box Office, 452-
6000. Box office hours are Tues-
day through Thursday 4:30 to
6:30 p.m., Friday noon to 2 p.m.
and 4:30 to 6:30, and Saturday
noon to 2. The box office is clos-
ed Sunday and Monday.

Piano Recital Planned On Folk Song Settings

Carol Gingerich, a graduate
student at Westminster Choir
College, will present a recital
entitled "Major Composers'
Setting of Folk Songs" Friday
at 8:30 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on
the Westminster campus.

A pianist majoring in accom-
panying and coaching, Ms.
Gingerich will be joined by
Anne Ackley, Richard Boyers,
Joan Thompson, Leon Williams
and Sam Yoon in performing
Beethoven's "Scottish and Irish
Folk Songs for Piano, Violin,
Cello and Vocal Trio." She will
accompany Judith Nicosia-
Civitan in Brahms' German
folk songs, Thomas Faracco in
Britten's Irish Folk Songs,
Tedd Barr in Kodaly's drinking
songs and Anne Ackley and
Tedd Barr in French Canadian
folk songs.

Ms. Gingerich is the daugh-
ter of Stanley and Marie Gin-
gerich. She received her under-
graduate degree in piano per-
formance from the University
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November 8

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November 6

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DATE	WORK	CONDUCTOR
November 9	Cherubini - Requiem	Kenneth B. Kelley
December 7	Handel - Messiah	Walter Nollner
January 18	Gilbert & Sullivan - Mikado	Robert Jones
February 15	Schubert - Mass in A-flat	Irene Willis
March 15	Bach - Christ Lag in Todesbanden Mozart - Solemn Vespers	Frederic Ford
April 12	Bach - St. Matthew Passion	Frances Slade

These are not performances. Those attending
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ADDRESSING INVITATIONS to the dinner to benefit the June Opera Festival are, from left Mrs. David H. Hofman, Mrs. John J. Helms and Mrs. Donald P. Dowd. The \$150 a plate black tie event at Abbot Dining Hall, the Lawrenceville School, includes a performance of Puccini's "La Boheme" in English by the touring company of the San Francisco Opera Center.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

N.J. June Opera Festival Sponsors Benefit Dinner

A special dinner, followed by a performance of Puccini's *La Boheme*, will be held at the Lawrenceville School Friday, November 21, to benefit the New Jersey June Opera Festival.

Co-chairmen of the dinner are Mrs. Charles L. Jaffin and Mrs. Elizabeth L. Mills. United Jersey Bank and the Prudential Foundation are co-sponsors.

The Western Opera Theater, the professional touring branch of the San Francisco Opera, will perform Puccini's timeless bittersweet opera as part of its 20th anniversary tour of the United States.

The Festival will open its fourth season this coming June at the Kirby Arts Center of the Lawrenceville School and will feature two new productions sung in English, including Mozart's *Così fan tutte*.

Kurt Weill Opera Due Performances at Rutgers

Opera at Rutgers will present *Street Scene*, Kurt Weill's Broadway opera in English, at

the Nicholas Music Center, New Brunswick.

Street Scene is based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Elmer Rice, with additional lyrics by Langston Hughes. It is about 1920's immigrant life in New York and was performed on Broadway as a musical, with musical comedy singing and dancing. Valerie Goodall is directing, and the orchestra will be conducted by William Berz.

The cast includes professional singers Eugene Moose playing Frank Maurant, Lynn Marie Dolce playing Mrs. Maurant, and Tom Kirk. Will McCormack, age 11, of Edison, is the supporting lead. He is a veteran of the Central Jersey stage, having played the lead in *9 at the Forum Theater*.

Street Scene opens Thursday, October 30, and runs through Sunday, November 2, at the Nicholas Music Center, George Street at Route 18 in New Brunswick. Performances are at 8 Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and 3 on Sunday. Tickets are \$10, with discounts for groups, senior citizens, and Rutgers students, faculty and staff.

For information and to charge tickets by phone call (201) 932-7511.

Soloist Auditions Planned For Singing of 'Messiah'

Area singers are invited to audition for soloist parts in the seventh annual sing-through of Handel's *Messiah*, sponsored by the Lawrence Arts Council. The open audition will be held on Tuesday, November 4, starting at 7:30 in Room 14 of Lawrence High School, on Princeton Pike.

The sing-through of the Christmas portion of the *Messiah* will be held on Sunday, December 7, at 2:30 at the Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville, and is free to all who wish to participate as audience or members of the chorus.

Ernest Brahm will direct and Gail Edwards will provide piano accompaniment.

No auditions are necessary to sing in the chorus/audience, which will be seated in sections for soprano, alto, tenor and bass. Scores will be available for loan to singers who do not have their own scores.

For further information, phone Richard Stemhagen, weekday mornings only, at 883-0300, extension 228.

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RAGS, BAGS AND DRAGONS: Marshall Izen entertains parents and children by turning rags, bags and cardboard boxes into fantastic puppets. He performs Saturday at 2 and 4 at Kelsey Theater, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

Puppeteer Is Scheduled For MCCC Performance

Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre will continue its series of cultural events with *Rags, Bogs, and Dragons*, the second offering in the Kelsey Kids series, on November 1, at 2 and 4 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and are now on sale.

Puppeteer Marshall Izen turns rags, bags and cardboard boxes into large fantastic puppets. The production includes a giant pop-up book, knights and dragons, a Rossini barnyard opera, a fable by Mahler, and an unusual Snow White.

Mr. Izen has performed at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, at the Museum of Modern Art, at the Guggenheim Museum, and at many schools, colleges, and arts centers across America. He studied music at Juilliard, and his talents as a concert pianist, visual artist, performer and puppeteer led him to children's television. For his television series, *The Adventures of Coslo*, Mr. Izen received two Emmy Awards, one for outstanding children's series and the other "for outstanding individual achievement as creator, writer, performer, and set designer."

Tickets may be ordered by phone, 586-4800, extension 581. MasterCard and VISA are accepted.

Peer Group
 Continued from Page 18

willing to see the benefits of such a group and perhaps feel a little less threatened by it.

The parents involved range from professionals to working class people. "We all have our problems, and they're very similar no matter what slice of the community you come from," said Mr. Baskett. "And we've all made good friends," added Mrs. Weinstein.

Picking up on the topic of friendship, Mr. Baskett said that people who may be feeling isolated think, "In this perfect community how can I be imperfect?" He stated that the pattern of developing friendships can break through isolation. "The group is a place where you can pretend if you want to, but you don't have to."

Parents attend meetings to share their problems, said Mr. Baskett, and it would not be appropriate to prescribe solutions. Some parents, such as Mrs. Weinstein, no longer have a strong need to tap into the group's resources. "But I am there now primarily to be there for somebody else," she says.

Both agree the parent peer group has helped people to cope with problems, including serious ones, although neither would characterize it as a "cure-all."

"But it's important to have someone there for you," said Mr. Baskett, "so you can experience love and acceptance."

The next meeting of the Princeton High School parent peer group is scheduled for Wednesday, November 19, at 8 p.m. in Room 176 of the high school.

—Myrna K. Bearse

'The King and I' Playing At Bucks County House

The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical *The King and I* is presently playing at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, Pa.

The production features Steven Newport in the role of the King of Siam, and Monique Lareau as Anna. The cast also includes 33 children. *The King and I* is remembered for such hits as "Shall We Dance," "Whistle a Happy Tune," "Hello, Young Lovers," and "Getting to Know You."

The Bucks County Playhouse has scheduled special shows Friday at 10 to accommodate schools and students. Other show times are Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 6. Ticket prices range from \$10 to \$14. Group and school discounts are available.

For information, call the box office at (215) 862-2041.

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CALENDAR

Of The Week

1 p.m.: Football, Penn vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.
8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, November 2

2-5 p.m.: "AUTHOR! AUTHOR! Writers Meeting Readers," Friends of the Public Library 25th Anniversary celebration honoring area authors; Public Library.

2 p.m.: Historical Society walking tour of Old Princeton; meet at Bainbridge House.

3 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica in performance of Verdi Requiem, directed by Frances Slade; Richardson Auditorium.
4:30 p.m.: Annual reception to benefit the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, civil rights lawyer Wiley A. Branton and soprano Jeri Moore; Institute for Advanced Study.

Monday, November 3

7:30 p.m. Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.

Tuesday, November 4

Election Day
7 a.m.-8 p.m.: Polls open.
7:30 p.m.: Public lecture by Judith Brodsky, printmaker, college art teacher, associate provost for Rutgers University Newark campus; Stuart Country Day School.

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

8-10 p.m.: Women's Coffeehouse; Arts Council Building.

Wednesday, November 5

9:45 a.m.-1 p.m.: Nursery School Open House, representatives of more than 20 area pre-schools; Family Resource Infant Center, located in the

United Methodist Church. \$3 fee for non-members.

2-3 p.m.: Blood pressure screening distribution of hemocult slides; Elm Court.
5-7:30 p.m.: Caroline Moseley in program of American folk songs for ages 6 and up; Public Library. Free tickets required.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road Building.
8 p.m.: Preview, Jules Feiffer's "Little Murders," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Preview also on Thursday.

Thursday, November 6

4-5:30: "Be a Puppet" art workshop for grades 2-5; Arts Council. Register by Nov. 4.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Musical review, "A...My Name is Alice," Stage One Productions; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Building.

Friday, November 7

12:45 p.m.: "Responding to the Needs of Family Caregivers," Mary Ann Christopher, nurse consultant; Valley Road Building meeting room. Sponsored by Health Committee of the Council of Community Services.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Jules Feiffer's "Little Murders," McCarter Theatre Company directed by Paul Weidner; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Comedy, "Alterations," Crossroads Theater Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Albert Innaurato's "Gemini," Pennington Players; The Arts Council Building. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Ernest Thompson's "On Golden Pond," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Also on Saturday, and on Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instructions

followed by requests at 9; Location posted at entrance of 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Singer-songwriter Suzanne Vega in concert sponsored by McCarter Theatre; Richardson Auditorium. Also at 11.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, Ballroom, Latin, disco; Jon Devlin, host; Devlin Movement Center at Princeton Montessori, 487 Cherry Valley Road.

Saturday, November 8

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Hugh Wolff, conductor, Pinchas Zukerman, violin; Trenton War Memorial Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

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ART

Retrospective and Lecture Highlight Multiple Career

A retrospective of the printmaking of Judith K. Brodsky — 25 prints spanning 1966 to 1986 — will be on view on Tuesday evening, at Stuart Country Day School's Considine Gallery in conjunction with the second Janet Stuart lecture of the season. At the lecture, which begins at 7:30, Prof. Brodsky will discuss the coordination of multiple careers as a way to satisfy various talents and interests.

Throughout her own work life, Ms. Brodsky has combined college teaching and administration, professional leadership, writing and public speaking with time in the studio. She began teaching at Tyler School of Art while completing her MFA, received in 1967. From 1972-78 she was associate professor and director of printmaking at Beaver College, becoming acting chair of fine arts in 1977. She became chair of the art department at Rutgers University, Newark



Judith K. Brodsky

campus, in 1978, at the same time being named tenured associate professor and faculty member of Mason Gross School of the Arts graduate program at Rutgers, New Brunswick.

In 1982, following a one-year term as associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Newark, Prof. Brodsky became an associate provost for Rutgers University, Newark campus, a position she holds today.

Judith Brodsky's prints are in many major public collections, including those of the Fogg Museum at Harvard University, the Graphic Arts Collection at Princeton University, the Library of Congress, Brown University, Tufts University, New Jersey State Museum, Newark Museum, Newark Public Library, the United States Embassy in Japan, and numerous banks and corporations.

She has had major one-person exhibitions in such galleries as those of the Robeson Center at Rutgers, the New Jersey State Museum, University of Pennsylvania, Brown University, and Douglass College, as well as in many private galleries. Her work has been selected for juried exhibitions of the Boston Printmakers, Philadelphia Print Club, California Printmakers, the American Color Print Society, and the New Jersey State Biennials, among others. Her work has appeared, as well, in many group exhibitions throughout the United States, in Germany and in Brazil.

The public is invited to attend the lecture and to remain for the artist's reception which will follow. The Janet Stuart Lectures are held four times a year to highlight women of achievement and to provide a forum for discussion of issues of concern to women.

This year's Considine Gallery roster, following an inaugural year, is also dedicated to women. Openings are usually held monthly, on Fridays.

Private-Collection Art Will Benefit Channel 13

Squibb Corporation and the Princeton Friends of Channel Thirteen will host a gala preview reception of "Great Performances: Art from New Jersey Private Collections" on Saturday, November 8, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Squibb Gallery. Tickets may be reserved by calling Mrs. Eleanor Lippincott at 924-3570 or Mrs. Dixon Hayes at 683-1049. They are \$25 each and are tax-deductible.

Important works of art dated before 1935 have been culled from private collections across New Jersey. Included among these will be paintings and sculpture of Rubens, Gauguin and Klee.

The Princeton Friends of Thirteen promotes financial assistance for WNET/13, New York's public television station. Proceeds of the benefit will be donated to the station in support of programming. Raffle tickets, at \$5 each, will be sold during the evening for chances on an oil painting of the winner's house by artist Josephine Lovejoy. The painting is valued at \$1200.

Volunteer members of the Friends committee are Mrs. Eleanor Lippincott, president; Mrs. A. Perry Morgan, vice president; Mrs. Warren H. Anderson, secretary; Mrs. R. Dixon Hayes, treasurer; Mrs. Alden S. Blodgett; Mrs. Edward Crane Jr.; Mrs. R. Kenneth Fairman; Mrs. Daniel Goldenson; Mrs. John R. MacNeille; Mrs. George Peirce; Mrs. William A. Potter; Mrs. S. Wyman Rolph; Mrs. James Schiro; Mrs. William Sword, Jr.; and Mrs. Charles H. Woodford.

Two Galleries Opened By the Guild Gallery

The Guild Gallery, Rocky Hill, has opened two new

Continued on Next Page

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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

galleries and frame centers. The first is located on Route 31 in Pennington and the second in Nelson's Corner Center in Belle Mead.

The original Guild Gallery, located in the Montgomery Center, was established in 1971 by Chris J. Nilsen and Peter R. Hanson.

Exhibits

An exhibit of work by Lisa M. Syverson and Roger Subotnik is currently on display at the Anne Reid Art Gallery, Princeton Day School.

Ms. Syverson works with pastels in combination with colored inks, gouache, and prisma color pencil to create figures she describes as "whimsical and jovial...drawing the viewer in for a close look at the actual complexity of the overall piece."

She received a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Maryland Institute, College of Art. Her work is part of the permanent collection of the Urart Gallery, Istanbul, Turkey.

Mr. Subotnik, also a graduate of the Maryland Institute, College of Art, was awarded a bachelor of fine arts in ceramics. He has exhibited at Penn State and the Maryland Institute.

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ARTIST AND PAINTING: Lisa M. Syverson is shown with one of her paintings to be exhibited at the Anne Reid Art Gallery, Princeton Day School, through November 14.

New paintings by Amy Kassiola of West Windsor will be featured in an exhibition at the University League Gallery, 171 Broadmead, from November 2-December 4. An opening day reception will be held from 2-5 p.m.

The exhibit will include *The Hurston Suite*, a series of 14 abstract watercolor paintings inspired by Zora Neale Hurston's novel, *Their Eyes Were Watching God*. Each painting interprets a line or phrase from the book.

A number of area artists will have their work included in "New Jersey Arts Annual: Fiber, Metal and Wood," an exhibition scheduled to open Saturday at the New Jersey State Museum. A series of lectures on November 16 and 23 and December 14 will complement the exhibit.

Artists to be represented include Rene P. Allain, John E. Hein, Lore Lindenfeld, Habi M. Mogh, Joy W. Saville, and Idaherma Williams, all of Princeton; and Susan Kriegman of Plainsboro.

Three exhibitions have been announced by the Princeton Art Association. Each is scheduled from November 3-28.

"Light Impressions," photographs by Patricia H. Dill, will be at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Rocky Hill; oils and mixed media by Joy Barth will be exhibited at Tucker Anthony/R.L. Day, 100 Nassau Street; and enamel pictures by Katharine S. Wood and Patricia Lange will on display at The Center for Health Affairs, 760 Alexander Road.



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The Princeton Business and Professional Women will meet at 5:30 on November 10 at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton. Barbara Chilakos, a Pennington-based human resources consultant, will present a program on communication skills entitled, "Listening ... With Corporate Ears, Between Lines and to Your Inner Self."

Persons wishing to attend should call Alma Engelmann at (201) 359-8106 before noon on November 7.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters will hold an orientation meeting Wednesday, November 6, at 6:30 p.m. at Princeton Theological Seminary.

For further information, call 888-2227.

The Princeton Branch of The English Speaking Union will meet Sunday from 3 to 5 at The Hun School. Club members will talk about their visit to England last August and their attendance at the World Annual Meeting of The English Speaking Union held in Edinburgh.

Guests are invited to attend. Cost is \$3.

The Greater Princeton Singles Community will meet Sunday at the Holiday Inn at 5 p.m. Admission is \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members.

For further information, call 883-9290.

The Princeton Area Junior Women's Club will meet Thursday, November 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the West Windsor Branch of the Mercer County Library.

The Delaware-Raritan Lung Association will hold its Annual Crystal Ball this Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton. The benefit event will honor Ida Julian and John O'Gorman for their community service.

Persons wishing to attend should call Patricia Mueller at 452-2112.

The IBM-PC Users Group will meet Wednesday November 19 at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church. Mark Wolinsky, president of Floppy Disk Services in Lawrenceville, will discuss turbo boards, above-board memory and other devices designed to provide more power for the personal computer user.

In addition to the general meeting, there will be a mini-program for members at 7 p.m. Gerald Clancy, president of Clancy and Associates in Princeton Junction, will discuss the Clipper Compiler. For membership information, write to the Princeton IBM-PC Users Group, P.O. Box 291, Rocky Hill, N.J. 08553.

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TORS, INC. Commercial, Industrial,
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WHO

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By advertising on these "WHO'S WHO" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage. (Not all Registered business people choose to advertise on this page.)

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ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY
Dave Van Leeuwen, Agent
Princeton, N.J. 256 Nassau 924-1484
LIBERTY INSURANCE ASSOCIATES
Business, Home, Life, Auto & Health
20 Nassau, Princeton 609-683-5700
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JEWELS BY JULIANA Diamonds, Watches, Fine Jewelry, Rps. & Pearl restringing. 16 Witherspoon, Pm. 921-7233.
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PHIL PRATICO JR. JEWELERS "Largest selection in the country at the most affordable prices." 544 Rt. 33, Mercerville. 586-7760
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KAPRI KITCHEN, INC. Professional design & installation. 3212 South Broad, Tren. (15 min. from Pm.) 585-8150.
MILLER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets; paneling. 600 Artisan, Tren 393-4204.
NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt. 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead 201-359-2026.
QUAKER MAID KITCHENS BY FLEET-WOOD. 32 years experience. Custom designs and installation. 20 Rt. 206, Raritan, 201-722-0126

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KITCHEN MAGIC, INC. Custom cabinet refacing, counter tops, carpentry work. Free estimates. 609-393-3779
KORRIDOR KITCHENS by Gary E. Wortelman. Custom Refacing of Cabinets, wood & formica. 587-7138.
NEW LOOK KITCHENS Kitchen Cabinet Refacing Specialist. Free Estimates Shop-at-Home Service. 448-3461

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PETERSON'S NURSERY Landscapes, Interiorscapes & Garden Center. 3730 Lawrenceville Rd, Pm. 924-5770
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Pm. Shop, Ctr., N Harrison St. 924-6059

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PRINCETON MAILERS Complete mailing services. 1st class 2nd class & bulk mailings. 609-890-8388

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GMAC MORTGAGE CORP. Professional Assistance & Consultation. Pm. Meadows Ofc. Park, Plainsboro 1-800-624-0114.
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UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 134 Franklin Corner Rd., Lwrl. 896-8000

Motorcycle Dealers:

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Moving & Storage:

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SIGHT CENTER Eyewear Specialists Designer frames & contact lenses. Pm. Shop, Ctr. Harrison St. 921-6673.

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Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:

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Printers:

Continued from Preceding Column

LDH-PRINTING UNLIMITED Complete Printing Service. 924-4664. Off-set Printing - Fast Service - Color Printing. Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps; Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Bldg. 8, Pm. 921-1100.
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Real Estate:

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SCHLOTT REALTORS Princeton: 10 Nassau St. 921-1411
Pm. Jctn: 50 Pm-Hstn. Rd. 799-8181
Belle Mead: 840 Rt. 206 201-874-8421
STEWARTSON-DOUGHERTY Real Estate Associates, Inc. Princeton 366 Nassau. 921-7784
Lawrenceville. 2431 Main. 896-8100

Real Estate Appraisers:

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LE PLUMET ROYAL at the Peacock Inn 20 Bayard Lane, Princeton. 921-0050
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Continued from Preceding Column

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PRESTIGE BILLIARD & SPA 35 W. Broad, Hopewell 466-2747
SPASCAPES, INC. Specializing in custom installations; creative deck designs. 609-530-0150
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Sporting Goods:

THE FITNESS FORCE, INC. High-tech fitness equipment & access. for home & o/c. Pm. Sh. Ctr. 683-0494.
PRO COURT Tennis & Running shoes & equipment, aerobic clothes; racquet stringing. Pm. Meadows Shop, Ctr. Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro, 799-5519

Stamps:

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Stationery; Cards:

CENTER STATIONERS Princeton Shopping Ctr., N. Harrison St. 924-5706

Stone, Natural:

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FORER PHARMACY 160 Witherspoon, Pm. 921-7287

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NATIONAL POOLS corner Rt. 206 & 514, Belle Mead 201-874-6068
PRINCETON POOL & PATIO SHOP SERVICE

IT'S NEW To Us

Install an Invisible Fence: Keep Your Dog at Home

Does your dog roam? Chase cars or deer or joggers? If so, the Invisible Fence Co. of Princeton may have the solution.

"We offer a very versatile, very effective and relatively inexpensive system," says Andy Brown, owner of Invisible Fence of Princeton at 66 Witherspoon Street. "It's a concept based on straightforward conditioning for the dog, a radio transmitter and a buried wire that receives and relays the radio signal."

One of 60 dealerships throughout the country, Invisible Fence of Princeton opened two years ago and has already solved the problem of wandering canines for many dog owners in the area.

"The way the system works," explains Mr. Brown, "is that a small radio transmitter is hooked up, most often in the garage, although it can plug into any socket. A wire is installed a few inches under the surface of the lawn (just out of the way of lawn mowers), around the boundary of the property. This wire receives and relays the radio signal, which is picked up by a receiver on a lightweight collar worn by the dog. When the dog is too close to the wire (usually a distance of about five or six feet), the collar re-



HIDDEN FENCES: "Only the dog knows it's there," smiles Andy Brown, owner of Invisible Fence of Princeton. A new concept in fencing, it is based on the principle of surrounding the yard with a radio signal transmitted through a buried wire.

ceives the radio signal and activates a beeping tone. If the dog continues to approach the wire, he gets a mild shock, which although totally harmless, reminds him to stay within the area."

Shock Harmless. For those concerned about such a shock affecting their dog's safety, Invisible Fence refers to an independent study conducted by the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine which found the shock both physiologically and psychologically harmless to the dog.

A few days of simple conditioning are necessary, however. "When we first install the

system, we put a string fence above the wire and show this to the dog," explains Mr. Brown. "Then, when he gets too close, he'll hear the beep and within about two seconds get the shock. One shock is usually all that is necessary. Then, he knows. Dogs are smart. They know what to avoid and realize the beeping sound comes before the shock. Then, they'll stay within the boundary. We do the first day of training. Then the owner needs to reinforce it for a few days."

"It really works remarkably well," continues Mr. Brown. "It allows the dog much more freedom and also frees the owner from having to take the dog out on a leash. In addition, it's very flexible. It can be used for more than one dog if there are more than one in the household. Of course, each dog will need a collar. Also, although it's most often used outside, it can be used in the house if people don't want their dogs on the living room rug or dining room rug, for example."

This flexibility is one of the system's real advantages, believes Mr. Brown. "People can set up the fence around a swimming pool or garden, for instance — whatever they want to keep the dog away from. Also, it's the only fence people will ever have to own. They can take it with them to their next

house if they move. Conventional fences stay behind. And, Invisible Fence will give you years of repair-free service." Mr. Brown emphasizes "versatility, effectiveness — this really works — aesthetics — people are glad not to have to look at a fence, and most important, the price. It's about 20 to 25 percent of the cost of an effective conventional fence for an acre of land."

An Invisible Fence kit (radio transmitter, wire, collar and accessories) for one acre of property is \$685 uninstalled, and approximately \$985 when professional installation is included. Mr. Brown points out that the cost diminishes if more land is involved. "For example, the second acre of land is only \$100 and the third and fourth even less. This is very cost-effective and tremendously economical when the size of the property increases."

He adds that Invisible Fence will offer a special Christmas sale for those interested in having a fence installed in the first 2½ months of 1987.

Above all, he wants people to know that "we're here to offer a service. We want to provide people with something that is really helpful and really works. Also, we guarantee our work. Customers will get their money back if they're not satisfied."

Hours for Invisible Fence are 8-6 Monday to Friday and some Saturdays.

Ceramic and Terra Cotta Highlighted at Ideal Tile

"They've been lining the streets of Italy with tile for hundreds of years, and yet, here, we've only recently recognized the versatility, practicality and maintenance-free aspect of it," says Arlene Sonnenblick, co-owner with Alice Canning and Mario Grillo, of Ideal Tile. "It's the kind of material used now for every area of the home," she continues. "It's in entryways, kitchens, bathrooms, dining rooms, family rooms, walls and fireplace surfaces, kitchen counters and back-splashes. It's very big in energy rooms and Jacuzzi rooms, too. Easy-care maintenance is one of the reasons. Another is its sophisticated look. Most important is its lasting quality. It doesn't wear out."

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Ideal Tile, located at the Route 1 Plaza Shopping Center in Lawrenceville, opened a year and a half ago and is one of three similar stores located in New Jersey and two in New York.

"This is a very good location," reports Ms. Sonnenblick, who is very pleased with the customer response. "It's such an open corridor here and, of course, a growing area, both commercially and residentially. Customers have been coming from all over the area, including East Windsor, Cranbury, lower Bucks County, even Somerville, as well as Princeton and Lawrenceville."

Both Ms. Sonnenblick and Ms. Canning are interior designers, and this is reflected in the attractiveness and style of their showroom. "I believe our showroom is unique," observes Ms. Sonnenblick. "As an interior designer, I always had to go to New York City before to show a client the types of tile available. We thought people here would appreciate a showroom with a sophisticated New York look."

Installation Help. "Also, she continues, "with the way one can apply tile today, and with the intricacies involved with it,



TRENDS IN TILES: More than 500 varieties of tiles are on display at Ideal Tile. Co-owner Arlene Sonnenblick enjoys helping customers coordinate tiles with the overall decor of their homes.

you often need an interior designer to help. So we provide designers who can coordinate the tile with other surfaces and materials in the house. Then there will be a cohesiveness and a balance.

"We are also unique in that we have our own team of installers," she adds. "We take tremendous effort and pride in our installation. We guarantee our work and stand behind it."

implementing vinyl for entryways and kitchens 10 years ago — it was just as expensive, had a limited lifetime and was more work. With the interest in easy-care, all-purpose rooms now, people are selecting materials that will reflect that."

Neutral colors, including grays, earth tones and white, are popular today, as are the larger-sized tiles. "The larger the tile, the larger the area seems," explains Ms. Sonnenblick. But with the extensive selection available, from decorative to classic simplicity, just about anyone's taste can be satisfied.

Tile has become increasingly popular in recent years for use all over the house, not just in bathrooms and kitchens. It's not unusual to see walls and floors covered with different types of tiles in many rooms.

"People are more imaginative with the use of tile today," reports Ms. Sonnenblick. "Tiles are everywhere in the house now. There are categories of tiles, too, to be used for different areas. Some tiles are especially for walls, some for bathrooms, etc. The three main types of tiles are ceramic, terra cotta and marble, with ceramic the most popular because there are so many varieties, and it can be used for so many different areas."

"Terra cotta, which is a porous material that can be sealed, is used both indoors and outdoors. It's versatile," she continues. "It has a unique look and makes a warm statement. Basically, the choice of the tile comes down to personal preference."

In addition, tile will ultimately give more value for the dollar, she believes. "I stopped

Ms. Sonnenblick emphasizes that assisting customers in the selection of tile is a very important and enjoyable part of her work. "As an interior designer, I especially enjoy the creativity of choosing the tile with the customer. Many people are glad to have advice. Most really don't know just what they want, and there are so many choices. We ask very specific questions about which area the tile will be used in, what color the walls and cabinets are, what period furniture and what type of architecture they have. It's a creative challenge, and this is really our expertise."

"We do commercial as well as residential work," she adds, "and we assist custom builders."

Prices start at \$1.75 per square foot of tile, with a higher range for the more decorative tiles and for marble. A Veteran's Day sale will be coming up with substantial markdowns on selected items.

Ideal Tile offers customers a wonderful visual display of the great variety of tiles available as well as knowledgeable advice and assistance.

Hours are 9-5 Monday to Saturday, Thursday till 9 and 12-5 on Saturday.

—Jean Stratton

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Wells-Waterman. Tavia A. Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Wells III of Jacksonville, Fla., to Lt. Scott T. Waterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hawley C. Waterman Jr., 140 Snowden Lane.

Miss Wells received a degree in ancient studies from Hollins College in Virginia.

Lt. Waterman, a graduate of The Hun School, received a degree in business administration from Washington and Lee University and is currently stationed with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, N.C.

The wedding is planned for November 29 in Jacksonville.

Ernst-Fithian. Beth N. Ernst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wyckoff of Princeton Junction and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Ernst of Belle Mead, to Scott D. Fithian, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Fithian of Millville.

Miss Ernst, a graduate of South Brunswick High School, is a nursing student at Cumberland County College.

Mr. Fithian, a graduate of Millville Senior High School, is employed by Roadway Express of Millville.

Luther-Mullins. Susan P. Luther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Luther of Plainsboro, to Kevin P. Mullins, son of Gertrude O. Mullins of Annandale, Va., and James E. Mullins of Alexandria, Va.

Miss Luther, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Randolph-Macon College, is the head processor at BancSmiths Mortgage Co. in Annandale.

Mr. Mullins graduated from T.C. Williams High School in Alexandria and is currently taking courses through the American Institute of Banking. He is employed by the supplemental home funding office of First Virginia Bank in Manassas, Va.

A May wedding is planned in McLean, Va.

Putnam-Vernon. Josephine A. Putnam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Putnam of

Princeton Junction, to Ruppert Vernon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon of Greenwich, Conn.

Miss Putnam graduated from the Peddie School and Syracuse University. She is advertising manager for Commercial Trust in Jersey City.

Mr. Vernon graduated from Brunswick School in Greenwich and Lafayette College. He is an analyst for the Asset Management Group of E.F. Hutton in New York.

A June wedding is planned.

Muentener-Sheldler. Elsie Muentener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Muentener, Route 518, Hopewell, to Verne Sheldler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marnie Sheldler of Tampa, Fla.

Miss Muentener, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Douglass College. She is manager of marketing services at Martin Marietta Data Systems in Princeton.

Mr. Sheldler received a B.S. degree in journalism from the University of Florida and attended the International School of Law in Arlington, Va. He is manager of marketing support at Information Builders, Inc., in New York.

A June wedding is planned.

Weddings

Sutter-Venta. Rossana C. Venta, daughter of Giuseppina Venta, 1 Willow Street, to Martin E. Sutter of New York City; August 30 at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton.

The bride graduated from Princeton High School and Douglass College, and received a master's degree in finance from New York University. She is an assistant vice president at Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. in New York.

Mr. Sutter is a partner in an insurance brokerage firm in New York.

After an extended honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will live in Manhattan.

Mayer-Wilson. Danielle B. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson Jr. of Princeton, to Rudy G. Mayer,

son of Mrs. Eva S. Mayer of East Windsor; at St. Francis Roman Catholic Church, the Most Rev. John C. Reiss and Msgr. John K. Dermond officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Edison State College, was formerly employed by Educational Testing Service in Princeton. She is currently attending Trenton State College.

Her husband graduated from Pratt Institute in New York and is the founder and president of Innovations in Wallcoverings, Inc., in New York City.

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple are living in New York City and Hopewell.

Caivano-Chu. Kai-Fang Chu, daughter of Chao-Hung Chu of Taipei, Taiwan, and the late Ken-Sheng Chu, to Robert M. Caivano Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Caivano, 37 Lafayette Avenue, Hopewell; September 6 at St. Alphonsus Church in Hopewell, Msgr. T.A. Luebking officiating.

Mrs. Caivano received a B.A. in Russian language and literature from the National Cheng-Chi University in Taiwan and is pursuing a master's degree in Asian Studies. She also received an associate's degree in applied science in data processing from Mercer County Community College and is a computer programmer with the State of New Jersey.

Her husband is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Mercer County Community College. He is a senior programmer with Dow Jones and Co. in South Brunswick.

After a honeymoon in Taiwan, the couple are living in Plainsboro.

Maida-O'Mara. Sharon K. O'Mara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. O'Mara of North Catsauqua, Pa., to James L. Maida, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Maida of Pennington; October 25 in Packer Chapel at Lehigh University, the Rev. Robert A. Dressier officiating.

The bride received a B.S. degree from Kutztown University and a master's degree from Boston College. She is an orientation and mobility instructor with the New Jersey Commission for the Blind.

Mr. Maida, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Lehigh University, is a computer engineer with the New Jersey Department of Law and Public Safety's Division of Gaming Enforcement.

Continued on Next Page



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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

After a honeymoon in Cancun, Mexico, the couple will live in Marlton.

Cobb-Tignor. Laura A. Tignor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Tignor, 69 Maclean Circle, to William R. Cobb of Princeton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cobb of Annapolis; September 6 at the Peter S. Firestone Commons Room, Princeton University.

The bride graduated from Princeton High School and The College of Wooster. She received a master's degree from American University and currently teaches at the Lewis School in Princeton.

Mr. Cobb graduated from Princeton High School and the University of Delaware. He is owner of WRC Racing, an importer of British road racing equipment.

The couple will live in New Hope.

Misiura-Behul. Cynthia M. Behul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph M. Behul of Iselin, to David P. Misiura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Misiura of Princeton Junction; September 27 at The Church of St. Helena in Edison, the Rev. Joseph Rossetti officiating.

The bride, a graduate of John F. Kennedy Memorial High School in Iselin, is an administrative assistant at Schlott Realtors.

Her husband graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and is an auditor with Tait, Weller and Baker.

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple are living in Edison.

Marang-Dupee. Donna L. Dupee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dupee, Route 518, Hopewell, to William J. Marang of Toms River; September 13 at Hopewell Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Douglas Brower officiating.

The bride received an associate's degree in business from Mercer County Community College and a bachelor's degree in accounting from Rider College. She is employed by The Medical Center at Princeton.

Her husband received a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Trenton State College. He is employed by Duncan and Thecker Associates.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will live in Hamilton.

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Mrs. William R. Cobb

435 Nassau Street, Street.

High school seniors from Lawrence, Princeton, and Trenton will discuss topics of interest to them. There will be an open dialogue on subjects relevant to students from the city and the suburbs.

For additional information, call Murray Reich at 921-7499.

The Friday Club will meet at the YWCA on November 7. Following lunch, Frances Slade will direct the Voorhees Choir of Douglass College. The program will include Renaissance and contemporary selections as well as the Alice in Wonderland Suite by Irving Fine.

All senior women of the area are invited to attend.

The Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company will hold an "all you can eat" roast pork dinner on Saturday at the firehouse on Canal Road. Hours are 5 to 8 and admission is \$8 for adults and \$2 for children under 10.

Forum for Singles will hold a DJ dance and Halloween party on Friday at 7:30 at the Unitarian Church of Princeton. Prizes will be awarded for the most outrageous, inventive and exotic costumes. Donation is \$5.

For further information, call (201) 828-7082.

Clubs

Continued from Page 12B

The Soroptimists are accepting applications for the Youth Citizenship Award and the Present Training Award.

The Youth Citizenship Award is an acknowledgement of merit, not a scholarship, and is given to a graduating senior within the Princeton area. Applications are available at area independent and public schools.

The Present Training Award is given to a mature woman who wants to reenter the work force or who needs financial assistance to continue her education. Inquiries should be addressed to Ellen Powner, 4110 Mercer Road, Princeton, N.J.

The Greater Princeton Singles Community will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Route 1. Cost is \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members.

For further information, call 883-9290.

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Penn Here Saturday on Road to Fifth Straight Ivy Title; But Win over Harvard Gives Tigers Shot at 2nd Big Three

Hey, you wanted a victory over Harvard, you got it. Don't waste time with the aesthetics of the contest.

So what if it was one quarter of football and three of garbageball, nobody promised you an artistic triumph as well. Take what you can get this season and be content.

The 14-3 win over the Crimson last Saturday in Palmer Stadium was won on emotion, not on finesse. That was all that separated two very ordinary football teams, evenly matched in their somewhat limited abilities. The oddsmakers who had made Harvard a seven-point favorite, were way out of touch on this one.

Perhaps, they were farthest out of touch with Ron Rogerson's ability to motivate.

Credit Rogerson, who has yet to lose to Harvard or Yale, with getting his boys up for the Crimson. Practice was intense all week, capped by an emotional team meeting last Friday, run by the seniors on the squad. Anyone in the stands on Saturday could clearly see the result.



HARVARD OFFENSE: 3 POINTS, 7 TURNOVERS: Harvard's turnovers more than doubled its points last Saturday, helping Princeton to a 14-3 win Here the Tigers celebrate a fourth quarter fumble by quarterback Tom Yohe. (W.L. Bill Allen Jr. photo)

the next big challenge for Rogerson's motivational powers. A triumph there plus one the following weekend against Dartmouth would put a touch of class on what figures to be a 4-6 campaign at best.

Four games remain, but two still seem pretty far out of reach, including the one here this Saturday against undefeated Pennsylvania. Rogerson's powers fall a bit short of the miracle-working category.

But, he should have his troops ready for a decent performance against this Quaker juggernaut, on the way to its first undefeated season in decades.

There is a football program that has risen from the bottom to the top in the last few years, proving to followers of the sport here that the glories of the 1950's and 60's need not be gone forever from Palmer Stadium.

this fall to tie Dartmouth's mark of winning or sharing five consecutive Ivy titles. The Big Green accomplished the feat in 1969-73.

The Quakers have finished first since 1982, winning the crown outright the last two seasons. Since the start of the '82 campaign they are 26-4-1 in league competition, and winners of 17 of their last 18.

One of those four defeats came four years ago in Palmer Stadium when a 42-yard field goal by Chris Price with 25 seconds remaining lifted Princeton to a 17-14 upset. The Tigers have not beaten Penn since.

They came close a year ago, jumping out to a 21-7 halftime lead, and might have pulled off an even more stunning upset, had it not been for the Quakers' "12th man." Referee Don Kober overruled two members of his officiating staff who had thrown penalty flags on a 80-yard punt return for a touchdown by Penn.

Chris Flynn had signalled for a fair catch, but then picked up the ball and ran down the field untouched. Two officials flagged the play, but Kober mistakenly allowed the score.

It's doubtful the Red and Blue will need any officials' help this time. They have knocked off all six opponents they have faced so far, including a decent Navy team at Annapolis. Those who wondered if the Quakers might falter when Ed Zurbrow took over the coaching reins from Jerry Berndt can forget that notion.

With backs like Rich Comizio, soon to be Penn's all-time leading ground gainer, and Flynn lugging the ball, the running game is outstanding. It has helped quarterback Jim Crocicchia develop into a solid passer. He engineered the comeback win over the Midshipmen, and hit on 12 of 17 for 192 yards last week in the 24-6 victory over Yale.

The defense, despite returning just four starters, has established itself as one of the best units in Division I-AA. The Quakers rank second in the nation in rushing defense, allowing an average of just 44 yards per game. First in team offense and defense in league play, Penn has allowed just 20 points in four Ivy contests.

Its visit here Saturday reminds one of the time five years ago when an undefeated and seemingly invincible Yale team came to town. The Elis, too, led by Rich Diana, had beaten Navy that year, and had blown through all Ivy foes with ease.

Unfortunately, though the Yale and Penn teams may be similar in stature, Princeton is not. It took a 501-yard passing effort, a Princeton and Ivy League record, by Bob Holly to pull off that incredible 35-31 upset.

Games like that don't happen again in the space of just five years.

One Good Period Was All Tigers Needed to Win

Harvard discovered Saturday what Princeton had known on several occasions this fall: you may never recover from a poor first half.

The quick start by the Tigers

Continued on Next Page

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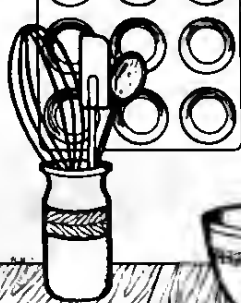
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I bet you didn't know that many health insurance plans for families do not cover children after they reach 19 years old and/or finish college.

Which is the only team in National Football League history to finish in first place WITHOUT winning more games than they lost? ... That record was set by the Cleveland Browns last year when they finished first in the AFC Central Division with an 8-8 record... No other NFL team has ever done that.

Surprisingly, the National Football League once had an entirely different name... When the NFL started it was called the AFA, or American Football Association... After the first year, they changed it to the National Football League.



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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

for only the second time this season, caught the Crimson off balance, and put 14 points on the scoreboard in the first 12½ minutes of the game. They never scored again, but as it turned out they didn't have to.

Sophomore quarterback Tom Yohe, who had a successful debut against Dartmouth last week, found out early that things would be different this Saturday. His fumble on the third play from scrimmage was recovered by Tiger co-captain Ned Elton on the Cantabs' 45.

The charged-up defense had done its job early, and the Tigers' offense responded in kind. Ten hard, slashing running plays, featuring fullback Jerry Santillo, and halfbacks Craig Fitchett and Derek Wassink produced the first touchdown 4½ minutes later. Wassink dove over from the two.

An exchange of punts followed the kickoff, but Harvard found itself inside its 10 when Don Heberle unwisely fielded one on his own two. Two plays later, David Rose recovered another fumble on the 11.

When Santillo bulled over from the one at 11:23 of the first period, the rout appeared to be on. But although the Orange and Black got to within one yard of it in the third period, they never crossed the Cantabs' goal line again.

The Tigers, who made five first downs in those first 13 minutes, would register just six more the next three quarters. The running attack stalled, and Brad Hammond's passing was off target more times than not. His five completions in 16 attempts must be the fewest for a Princeton quarterback since sometime in the 1970's.

But while the offense sputtered the defense held firm, and Harvard's only score came on a 32-yard field goal midway through the second period. The visitors were well able to move the ball between the 20-yard lines, but one drive after another came up short.

At times it was the fine play of the Tiger defense, led by Elton, who had a career game with two fumble recoveries, three sacks (half of Princeton's total), numerous tackles and constant pressure on the quarterback. Co-captain Kevin Armstrong had two interceptions as well.

And, though it outgained Princeton in total yardage, Harvard constantly let opportunities slip away. Seven turnovers, four fumbles and three interceptions, are enough to effectively kill any team's chances.

Penalties played a part, too. The Tigers were guilty of a couple, including a roughing the passer call for 15 yards, that helped Harvard reach the Princeton four on first down. But a delay of game pushed the Cantabs back to the nine, and then an apparent touchdown was nullified when an illegal

IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Results

Princeton 14	Harvard 3
Colgate 54	Columbia 8
Cornell 10	Dartmouth 7
Holy Cross 22	Brown 7
Penn 24	Yale 6

Ivy League				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T
Penn	4	0	0	1.000	6	0	0
Cornell	4	0	0	1.000	5	1	0
Harvard	2	2	0	.500	2	4	0
Brown	2	2	0	.500	3	3	0
Princeton	2	2	0	.500	2	4	0
Yale	1	2	0	.333	2	4	0
Dartmouth	0	3	0	.000	0	6	0
Columbia	0	4	0	.000	0	6	0

This Saturday's Games

Penn at Princeton
Brown at Harvard
Dartmouth at Yale
Bucknell at Cornell
Villanova at Columbia

* Televised on Channel 13

player was detected downfield.

The mistakes on both sides turned the second half pretty much into a punting duel. Rob DiGiacomo kicked 10 times in all, helping to keep Harvard well away from Princeton's goal line the rest of the way.

The Orange and Black's big chance in the second half disappeared when Hammond's quarterback sneak fell short at the Harvard one on fourth down.

All this made for a rather dull game for most of the large crowd of 20,500, but you can be sure all the alumni who showed up for this game went home happy. Dull victories are much more satisfying, if not more exciting, than some of the heart-stopping defeats seen around here over the last few years.

—Jeb Stuart

28-14 Victim of Peddie, Hun Faces Pingry Next

The up-and-down Hun football team was down last week, at least for the first half, and it paid the price: a 28-14 loss to Peddie. The visiting Falcons scored two quick touchdowns in the first period against Hun and went on to win their second game of the season. Hun slipped to 3-4.

This week of practice is going to be a tough one, promised Hun coach Bill Quirk. "We didn't have any intensity against Peddie; we've got to get that intensity back."

If Hun can win its last two games — Friday's game against Pingry and the finale against Admiral Farragut — it would have its first winning season in Quirk's four years here. "You would think that would be incentive enough, and we intend to use it," observed Quirk. But off the unevenness of the Raider's play so far this season, nothing is certain.

"We'll try to get inside these kids' heads and see what going on in there," said Quirk. "That's a job in itself."

Friday's game with Pingry will be played at the Pingry campus in Martinsville, start-

ing at 2:30. In their last start, the Panthers routed Princeton Day School, 33-14, in what was described as a varsity-junior varsity game because PDS, on the verge of having to abandon the sport, has only 14 players this season.

"We've always had trouble with Pingry," recalled Quirk. "We've always had a couple of key mistakes against them." Pointing out that Pingry has defeated Pennington School this season, Quirk added, "They're a good team; they're in the winning column."

Came Out Flat. Hun saw its chances of adding a win to its own column at the expense of Peddie fade quickly when the visitors scored twice in the opening period on TD runs of three and four yards by Mike Sargent.

"We came out flat. I don't know what it was," said a puzzled Quirk. "It took us some time to regroup and they came ready to play." Although Hun played a much better second half according to Quirk, he added, "Lately, we haven't been able to put a whole game together."

After Peddie had taken a 22-0 halftime lead, Hun got on the board in the third period when

Stowell Fulton scored from three yards out.

Then, after Peddie had scored its fourth TD, Hun answered with its longest scoring play of the year. When quarterback Joe Doktorski saw Peddie had his pitchman covered on an option play, he cut back inside and rammed 86 yards for a score. "It was a nice run," agreed Quirk, "but it came a little too late."

Hun, he said, turned the ball over too many times, twice on early drives. "When you're flat that doesn't help your momentum." Both teams, as it turned out, turned the ball over a total of eight times.

Fulton, the transfer student from Atlantic City, was Hun's next-most productive runner behind Doktorski, gaining 39 yards in a dozen carries.

"He got some good yardage for us. I was pleased," said Quirk, who commented that Fulton has been bothered by a pulled thigh muscle and this was the first game he was 100 percent.

"He does have speed and he has the moves," confirmed Quirk. "Maybe he'll be the key this week to keeping the kids up."

Last Game Title Game For Midget Footballers

The final game in the four-game series between United Jersey Bank and Princeton Youth Sports this Saturday in the Princeton Midget Football League will be the championship game.

Following last week's 7-0 victory by the Bank over PYS both teams have 1-1-1 records.

The only score in the game in last week's shutout came on a 19-yard reverse run by Ricki Vernon. Ed McEwen added the extra point for the Bank.

Standouts in the first victory for the Bank included Angus Guberman, Dan Wilson, Jason Battle, Nick Sferra, Marquise Bullock and Chris Healey.

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Hightstown Upset Leaves PHS Football Fans Wondering Just How Far Their Team Will Go



BIG D FOR LITTLE TIGERS: The Princeton High defense, which at one point after the game coach Kurt Vollherbst described as "incredible", played a major role in the Little Tigers' impressive 17-13 win over Hightstown Friday night. Stopping a Hightstown ball carrier near the goal are Mike Riddick (6), Peter Paris (10), Paul Fleher (16), and Pat McKellar (32).

Forget the Tigers' win over Harvard. Forget the Mets and the Red Sox. Row about those Little Tigers?

With all the cheering going on at the Princeton University 150-pound field Friday night, one might think the Princeton High football team had won a state championship. Who knows? That may come later in this improbable season.

For now, the Little Tigers were celebrating their biggest win in the five years since the days of Paul Miles. A unanimous choice by all the pre-game pickers to lose to Hightstown (yes, we used that, said PHS coach Kurt Vollherbst) the Little Tigers surprised the experts and the visiting Rams with a 17-13 victory.

Told his team has shown some character, an excited Vollherbst replied, "We showed some character the whole game!" The victory was the result of a team effort.

"Tim (Rumer) brought us down the field a couple of times, Mike (Riddick) had two nice runs that got us our second score, the kicking game came through, we had good coverage on kickoffs, two PATs and a field goal — it all added up to a great win for us," said Vollherbst. "We haven't been 5-1 in a long time."

Even more important, as far as the future is concerned for PHS, it was a big psychological win for the Little Tigers. Said Vollherbst, "I think we proved we can stay with some of the better teams in the conference."

Until Hightstown, all four of Princeton's previous victories had been over winless teams. Now it remains to be seen just how good the Little Tigers are.

Can PHS make it to the state competition? Premature, yes, and Vollherbst was having none of it. "You'll never get me to say we're getting ready for the states," he told reporters clustered around him after the game. But it most certainly is in the back of the minds of his players and followers of the Little Tigers.

The Little Tigers have an open date next week before resuming against Steinert here next Saturday.

"I need a week to recuperate after this," pleaded Vollherbst. "We're looking forward to Steinert and a week off to get ready."

Steinert, observed Vollherbst, is another strong team that has played all the tough teams first. In its last start, the Spartans held a 16-6 halftime lead over unbeaten Trenton High before yielding three touchdowns in the second half and ultimately bowing, 28-16.

The loss was the fourth in six games for Steinert.

Frantic Final Period. That team character that Vollherbst spoke of in the Hightstown game was most evident in the final minutes of the contest.

Trailing 13-10, the PHS defense had done its job by forcing the Rams to punt to the PHS 39. "Come on Tigers. We've come too far to let this one slip by," exhorted a teammate from the sideline.

On a third-and-seven, Rumer connected with a screen pass to Riddick down the right sideline for a first down on the Ram 41. Riddick was held to a yard and a Rumer-to Peter Paris pass failed to connect. On a third-and-nine, Rumer passed over

the middle on another screen to Riddick and the powerful, 216-pound tailback, who entered the game as the second leading rusher in the county with 425 yards in 95 carries, galloped 40 yards into the end zone for the go-ahead TD. John Lyons, who had kicked a 26-yard field goal in the third period to give the Little Tigers a short-lived 10-6 margin, added his second extra point for a 17-13 lead with 5:24 left in the game.

Once again the PHS defensive forward wall of Ross Pratt, Chan Kinchla, Mark Pirone, Jesse Klingebiel, Balfour Merrill and Riddick (Riddick goes both ways as defensive captain) forced the Rams to punt.

Two plays later, a handoff between Rumer and Riddick was mangled. Hightstown recovered on the PHS 37 with 2:24 left. The PHS sideline groaned.

Continued on Next Page

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BATTLE FOR THE BALL: Princeton High players in white shirts, Nottingham players and goalie Chris Charcalla battle for loose ball in front of the North Star net in second-period action during Thursday's 2-0 Little Tiger victory. Charcalla stopped sixteen shots but failed on two by Aileen Causing and Susan Elliott.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS dug in. Kinchla threw Ram quarterback Tom Kelly for a five-yard loss. Darius Young almost intercepted a Kelly pass but dropped it. On fourth and eight, Kelly moved the pressure up a notch by scrambling for a first down on the PHS 24.

After a Kelly pass was batted down by Pat McKellar, Eugene Jackson rushed for six yards. Fifty-six seconds left. Kelly was dropped for a one-yard loss by Klingebiel and Pirone. On fourth down, Kelly's pass to Jackson in the flat was low. PHS took over with 33 seconds left and ran out the clock.

"They had a super offense but we were able to control it," said Vollherbst. "Not shut it down, but control it. We played tough defense."

The game had started with Hightstown living up to all the pre-game predictions. After PHS had been forced to punt, failing to move in its opening series, the Rams marched 60 yards in eight plays — all on the ground. Kelly went over from the three standing up. The PAT attempt by Reggie Barrow was wide to the left.

PHS, for its part, continued to be unable to get a first down.

It gained only 59 yards in the half but still managed to leave the field with a 7-6 lead when Hightstown turned the ball over for the first time: a Kelly pass was intercepted by Jim Laverly on the Ram 31.

Riddick got six and Rumer, who had a fine game by completing seven of 13 passes for 105 yards, hit Paris (five receptions) for Princeton's first first-down. On a fourth-and-four from the 11, Rumer kept the drive alive on a keeper to the Ram five. Two plays later, Riddick went over from the three standing up and Lyons converted for the 7-6 lead.

Needed Some Points. In the second half, PHS forced Hightstown to punt and Young returned the ball to midfield. The Little Tigers gained three first downs, Riddick rushing 14 yards for one, and Rumer gaining another to the 14 after faking a pass. But the drive stalled. Needing six on a fourth down, Vollherbst opted to go for a field goal. "I felt we needed some points to keep us going," explained Vollherbst after the game.

For a while it appeared as if the first-year PHS coach might have regretted his decision. Tri-captain Jim Romano returned the following kickoff up the middle to the Ram 45 and the visitors drove the remaining 55 yards in 12 plays. Romano and Todd Broxmeyer, the latter the Rams' leading rusher with 86 yards in a dozen carries, combined for most of the yardage. Jackson got the final three on a counter play and went over untouched. This time the point after was good and the visitors led for the second time, 13-10.

"They played us tough," said Vollherbst of the Rams, who lost their third game in a row by a total of eight points. "We had a tough time running the football but with Tim in there we were able to keep them off balance."

"Nobody respected us," concluded Vollherbst. "I think we got some tonight."

Bring on Steinert.

Pres Eckmeyer

PHS Blanks Nottingham In Field Hockey, 2-0

Still struggling offensively, the Princeton High girls' field hockey team had enough to defeat punchless Nottingham last week, 2-0. The 2-11 North Stars did not get a single shot off on goal.

With the win, PHS improved to 9-4, more than enough to qualify for the annual state tournament whose cutoff day was Friday. Teams needed a .500 or better record to get in.

Other Mercer County teams qualifying include Lawrence, Notre Dame, Hopewell Valley, Hightstown and West Windsor. PHS athletic director Carol Parsons reported that a seedings meeting will be held Thursday to rank the participating teams.

The Little Tigers are currently on top of the Valley Division in the Colonial Valley Conference with a 7-3 league mark and 14 points. Lawrence and Hopewell Valley are tied for second in the league with 6-5 records.

In upcoming games, PHS will be at Peddie this Wednesday and at Stuart on Friday at 3:30. It will host West Windsor Monday at 3:30 at Community Park.

Monday's scheduled game with rival Hopewell Valley was postponed one day because of poor weather conditions.

Co-captain Aileen Causing, an All County selection last year, scored her first goal of the current season 12 minutes into the first half to give PHS a 1-0 lead over Nottingham. Kathy Herring, whose crossing pass Causing converted, got the assist.

Although PHS dominated the play in midfield, the Little Tigers did not score again until the final seconds when Susan Elliott beat North Star goalie Chris Charcalla on a pass from Causing. Charcalla had 16 saves while PHS goalie Christine Sullo was a spectator for the entire contest.

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PHS Ties Montgomery In Monday Soccer Game

In the only one of four scheduled Princeton High contests not postponed because of Monday's poor weather, the PHS boys soccer team and Montgomery battled to a 1-1 tie. The teams were as evenly matched as their records, as both left the field with 2-9-2 records.

Steve Horowitz scored his first goal of the season for the Little Tigers on an assist from Drew Wartenberg. That was matched by the Cougars' Bryce Kucks who notched his second goal, converting a pass from Greg Allen. Both scores came in the first period.

PHS goalie Dave Gross had six saves, and Kevin East had seven for the Cougars.

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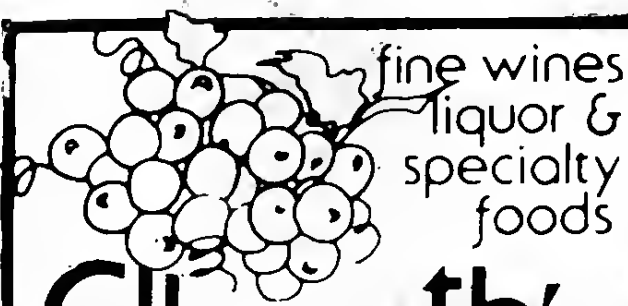
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Biggest Game Ever This Saturday for PDS Field Hockey

This Saturday at 7 p.m. at Mercer County Park, the Princeton Day field hockey team will square off in the biggest game ever in the sport at PDS. The Panthers will meet Notre Dame in the finals of the Mercer County Tournament. Princeton Day has proved itself the best team in the prep field hockey ranks innumerable times, but never before has it reached the top against the tougher public high school competition. In this county tournament, begun about five years ago, the Blue and White has reached the semi-finals, but never the finals.

Saturday, it will meet a Notre Dame team that, at the beginning of this week, had lost only once in 14 games. ND defeated Lawrence, 2-0, in its semi-final round. And last year the Irish were the ones to oust PDS from the county tournament, winning, 1-0, on a goal with three seconds left on the clock.

It should be another even struggle this year between the two, and the way this tournament has gone, it may take a shootout to determine the winner.

If so, PDS will be ready; they knocked undefeated and top-seeded Hightstown out of the tournament last Saturday in their semi-final match. After two scoreless halves and over-time, it took a shootout to do it, and PDS had not participated in one for four years.

Cheryl Silva thought this might have worked in her team's favor. "I thought having it gave a shot of adrenalin to our kids," she commented. "And, I personally felt an advantage, because I have so much trust in Elisea (DeRoche). She is so good in these situations."

Both teams had their chances before the shootout, but the defense on each side held firm. In PDS's case, it was sweeper Christine Grounds, according to Silva, who made several fine saves, especially one in over-time, to keep the ball away from the Panthers' cage.

Five players from each side were selected for the shootout. PDS fell behind at first, as Becca Royal and Carrie Regan did not score, and the Rams got one of two shots past DeRoche. Stephanie Richman brought her team even with a superbly executed shot that sailed over the head of the onrushing Hightstown goalie.



AIR BALL: When field hockey balls get airborne, high sticks and hands come into play as Hightstown player and PDS's Scottie King battle for control.

Next up was Jennifer Bonini, and her shot hit home, putting PDS temporarily in the lead, 2-1. Hightstown missed, and Scottie King, with a chance to win it all, missed also. The Rams' last shooter of the five scored to make it 2-2. At this point, it became a "sudden death" situation, with each team nominating just one player to try and break the tie.

Silva chose Shana Fineburg, and when she scored and Hightstown did not it was all over. PDS had won the shootout, 3-2, and the game, 1-0. Silva admitted later that she was not aware at first that the game was even over. "All the girls ran out on the field yelling and shouting, and I was still sitting on the bench."

If there's another shootout this Saturday, she'll be ready.

Silva's girls will have to keep two other things on their minds this week in addition to the county finals. The regular season ends this Wednesday with a home contest against George.

On Thursday, the Panthers will play their first game in the Prep Tourney, against the winner of an earlier round. As the defending champion and because it is undefeated in prep competition, PDS is seeded first and should reach the finals on Thursday, November 6. A semi-final round will be played next Tuesday.

The opponent in the finals will probably be Montclair, who can't wait for a chance to take the prep title away from Princeton Day. A regular-season contest between these two teams in September was rained out.

As a warm-up to the Hightstown Tournament, PDS coasted by Blair, 2-0, last Friday on the losers' field. Betsy Jaffee tallied in the first half, assisted by Royal, and Brooke Murphy scored in the second, assisted by Bonini. DeRoche had just one save in the entire contest.

Last Wednesday, PDS suffered a letdown after its big win the previous Saturday against Princeton High, and almost lost the game because of it.

A big Germantown Academy team tallied a first period goal, and as the seconds ticked away in the second period, it looked like that might be the only one of the game. With time running out PDS had one corner shot after another, but could not convert any into the tying goal.

Finally, Royal sent the ball into Jenn Bonini on the far right, and received a pass back in return. Her shot from a difficult angle bounced past the GA goalie and into the far corner with 10 seconds left.

PDS Boys Soccer Wins First Tournament Game

One down and two rounds to go, for the second-seeded Princeton Day boys soccer team, which began its quest for the NJISAA "B" title Monday

with a 3-0 victory over Morristown-Beard.

The Panthers' semi-final round, against an opponent to be determined, will be played next Monday, and the championship game on Saturday, Nov. 8. If all goes as expected, PDS will meet top-seeded Pennington in that contest.

Paul Goldman stopped 10 shots to earn the shutout over MB, which PDS beat 5-1 last month. This time, the Blue and White got single tallies from Steve Giuli, Collins Roth and Brian Cribb.

Meanwhile, the regular season will end this week for PDS, with a road game Wednesday against Solebury and a home contest Friday against Pennington, which may offer a preview to the Prep B finals. A make-up contest with Montclair has also been scheduled for Wednesday, November 5.

Last Friday Lawrenceville benefitted from two goals by Doug Perkins, and one by Chris Lugossy, on its way to a 3-0 triumph. Goldman had 16 saves for PDS, whose offense was blanked, but had several good chances to score. The shots, however, went either wide or over the net, and Lawrenceville's Greg Melconian needed to make just six saves.

The Panthers' eighth win of the season came last Wednesday against Rutgers Prep, 3-1. The visitors scored first with 16:33 left in the second period, but Roth answered that with his first of two goals less than two minutes later.

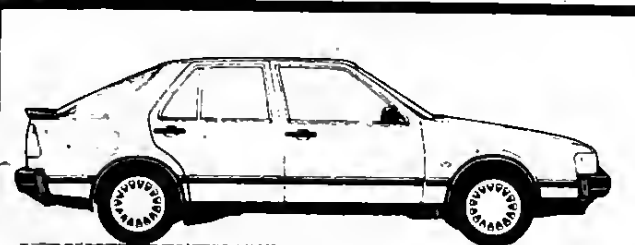
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SOLID AS A DEROCHE: When shootout time came last Saturday in the semi-finals of the Mercer County field hockey tournament, junior goalie Elisea DeRoche was at her best, and Princeton Day squeezed out a 1-0 win.

(W.L. Hill Allen photo)

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

The score remained deadlocked until the fourth, when Roth pumped in his second at the 15:09 mark. PDS pressed for another goal near the end of the game and finally got it after several rushes at the RP goal. Giuli lofted a corner kick in front of the net, and Cribb was there to head the ball past the goalie with a minute and a half left.

PDS outshot Rutgers Prep 32-6, and 19 of those shots were on target.

Final Game This Friday For PDS Football Team

A difficult season will come to an end this Friday for the Princeton Day football team when it meets Morristown-Beard at home, beginning at 2:30.

The Panthers, who lost their

seventh game in seven starts, 32-6, to Pingry last Saturday, will have a difficult time avoiding their first winless season since varsity football began in 1967. MB is only 3-4 on the season, and lost last weekend, 22-14 to Pennington, but PDS coach Mike Herr is concerned about the size of the players.

PDS should have one or two players more ready to play than it did a week ago, including senior Jon Bylin, so the game will be played. It will not try another attempt at a "jayvee contest," which is what the Pingry game was supposed to be.

Whatever the visitors had agreed to in a phone call with athletic director Tom Malsbury, quickly went down the drain when last Saturday's game got underway. Pingry played enough of its seniors to roll up a 32-0 advantage, and

only then took them out and played underclassmen.

"We were pretty upset with them," commented coach Mike Herr. If this ever happens again, we'll either have enough players for a varsity contest, or cancel the game."

PDS played no seniors on offense, going with two freshman running backs, and only three, Scott Miller, John Taylor and Pete Pritchard on defense. Zach Gursky and Robbie Biro, a pair of ninth-graders, were in the backfield for the Panthers; Gursky had 23 yards on eight carries.

Quarterback Jamie Knill completed three of seven passes for 33 yards, and scored PDS's lone touchdown in the fourth quarter on a two-yard run. On defense, Miller led with 16 tackles, Taylor had 10, and Seth Woodward, seven.

Prep Tournament Next For PDS Girls' Soccer

With the regular season almost over, the Princeton Day girls' soccer team now has the Prep Tournament to look forward to.

PDS will meet Peddie this Wednesday in the last regularly scheduled game, and try to avenge a 4-3 loss to the Falcons earlier this fall.

The seedings and first round match-ups were to be announced Tuesday night for the tournament, and PDS was expected to be one of the top three. Last year, PDS lost to Pingry in the semi-finals, but the two teams are much more evenly matched this fall.

Last week, the Panthers won two and lost one, beating Hun, 2-0, and George, 4-1, and losing to Germantown, 4-3. Their record is now 8-4-1.

Another slow start hurt the Panthers against Germantown Academy; they fell behind, 3-0, in the first period. Michele Sternberg narrowed the gap to 3-1 in the second period, and Collins made it 3-2 in the third.

But the visitors added an insurance tally, and that's just what it proved to be. Collins got her second in the fourth period, but PDS fell one short, and lost, 4-3. Beth Fulmer saved another potential goal in the second period when she booted the ball away from in front of the goal, giving Alix Ufford time to get back in position. Coach Meg Bailey praised the play of center fullback Katie Gellenbeck.

A week ago Tuesday, PDS met Hun for the second time this season, and won for the second time. Hillary Miller opened the scoring in the second period and Collins closed it out in the fourth. Bailey cited the play of Michele Sternberg at halfback.

PDS Girls' Tennis Team Set for Prep Tournament

A busy final week is ahead for the Princeton Day girls' tennis team. It is scheduled to play two regular season matches and compete in the Prep Tournament.

The 12-6 Panthers will try to add two more victories to their record in matches scheduled against Hopewell Valley (this past Tuesday) and a make-up against Princeton High on Thursday. Meanwhile, play begins Wednesday at Pingry for the prep title, with finals scheduled for Saturday.

The prep this year has been broken into two divisions, A and B, like other sports, based on girls' upper school enrollment. PDS will play on the A level with such schools as Pingry, Montclair, Kent Place, and Dwight-Englewood. Newark

Continued on Next Page

TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1986

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Academy, probably the best team of all, is in the B division. Last week, the Blue and White lost a pair of 3-2 decisions to Montclair and Germantown Academy, before rebounding to beat Hun, 4-1, on Friday. Rachel Stark and Jennifer Thurman contributed two points in each of the two losses, but PDS could not come up with the decisive point.

On Friday, everybody won but Stark, who had to play against Nicole Arendt. However, Stark, who has lost to no one else all fall, took five games from Arendt, the best she has ever done.

Season Is Nearing End For PHS Soccer Teams

What has turned out to be a long season for the Princeton High girls' and boys' soccer teams is nearing an end. Both teams are playing out their strings after suffering through losing seasons.

The boys' team suffered its eighth shutout of the season Saturday when it was blanked by Pennington School, 1-0. Earlier, the Little Tigers had won their second game when they edged winless Trenton High, 2-1, in overtime.

After losing ten straight, the PHS girls' team notched their first win last week with a 5-0 victory over George School.

His team played very well, commented PHS coach Ron Celestin after the 1-0 loss to Pennington School. It was, he said, a physical game — not dirty — but very physical.

"We tried to concentrate more on playing soccer than they did. I was surprised they played that way; our guys are not used to that kind of game," said Celestin.

The hard-charging Raiders got a first-period goal from Brian Parker, the third leading scorer in the county, as Pennington won its tenth game in 13 starts. PHS goalie David Gross stopped 13 shots while the Little Tigers managed only seven of their own on goal.

On Thursday, PHS got off to a listless start against visiting Trenton, which had entered the contest with an 0-9-1 record.

Six minutes into the second period, Emil Simms gave the Tornadoes a 1-0 lead. It remained that way until 4:20 of the third period when co-captain Justin Harding tied it off a pass from Andy Petrone.

Forced into overtime, PHS won the game when Harding, who has been switched by Celestin from defense to forward, scored again at the 8:30 mark into the first overtime.

"We started out very slow," agreed Celestin. "We didn't take them lightly. We came back to score two goals which was nice."

Harding's two goals gave him three for the season — high among the low-scoring Little Tigers.

Scheduled to oppose Hun School this Wednesday, the Little Tigers will play their final home game on Monday at 3:30 against Lawrence. They will end their season next Wednesday at Steinert High.

Two Goals for Webber. Through ten winless games this season, the PHS girls' soccer team had been limited to four goals. They got five against George School last week, including two from Saskia Webber.

Webber, playing in the field again instead of her usual goalie position, was too much for the 1-6 Cougars. She scored the game's first goal two minutes into the contest, Princeton's last in the third period and assisted on two others.

Also scoring for the Little

Tigers were Clarice Chen, Maria Tucker and Khalida Lockhead.

Emily Sones took over for Webber in goal again and had 11 saves to post the shutout. Mary McBride had 25 for the losers.

PHS will end its season with games against Lawrence Monday and Steinert here next Wednesday. Its scheduled game under the lights on the Princeton University campus against Montgomery had to be postponed a day because of the weather. It was rescheduled for the following afternoon on the PHS field.

Hun Has Soccer Reprise With Peddie This Week

The Hun School soccer team, which dropped a 2-1 decision to Peddie on Saturday, will face the Falcons again this week. Only this time a lot more will be riding on the outcome.

Hun will oppose Peddie Monday afternoon in Hightstown in the second round of the NJSIAA state tournament. Asked if he thought his Raiders could rebound and defeat Peddie the second time around, Hun coach Dave Potter replied, "I definitely hope so."

Before the state match with Peddie, Hun will oppose town rival Princeton High School this Wednesday at 3:30 at the PHS field on Valley Road and entertain Lawrence High Friday afternoon, also at 3:30.

Its record is currently 9-5-1.

Peddie (6-6) scored the game's first goal on a shot by Brian Minor but Deonie Monyokaye, Hun's top scorer, tied it with an unassisted goal in the second period.

The Falcons got the game-winner seven minutes into the third period when Janson Lannert beat Hun goalie Ed Belmont on a pass from from Minor. Belmont ended with five saves while Josh Pasher had six for the Falcons.

"A close game, a good game," was the way Hun coach Dave Potter summed up the contest.

Two days earlier, Hun had an easy time with Morrisville High, defeating the Pennsylvania School, which is just starting its soccer program, 7-0. It was the second consecutive 7-0 win for Hun.

Monyokaye paced the Hun attack with three goals while Mike Knox added two more. Chad Stockman and Paul Greco contributed single goals.

PHS Tennis Team Splits With Trenton and Stuart

As expected, the Princeton High tennis team breezed past winless Trenton High, 5-0, on Friday, but the day before it was involved in still another 3-2 decision. This time the Little Tigers lost to Stuart Country Day School. The loss to Stuart was the fifth for PHS this season and longtime coach Bill Humes commented later that it was taking some time for him to get adjusted to the new sensation of losing.

Humes used Trenton to give other members on the squad some playing experience.

In singles play, Michelle Firestone blitzed Denise Johnson, 6-0, 6-0; Kristen Swartz won 6-1, 6-1, and sophomore Jill Litt coasted past Pam Huntley, 6-0, 6-1.

Rachel Berry and Cherry Lee won the first doubles, 6-0, 6-0, and the second which THS forfeited. The win left PHS with a 12-5 record.

The Little Tigers will end their season by playing three matches in three days — all at home.

Nottingham will be here this Wednesday, Hopewell Valley

on Thursday in a makeup of Monday's match which was rained out, and West Windsor on Friday. All three have a 3:30 starting time.

Against Stuart, PHS won the first and second singles, lost the third and then the match when both doubles teams also lost. The match marked the first loss this season for the second doubles of Susan Davidson and Kimya Farmanfarmaian, who dropped a three-setter to Stuart's Helen Lee and Marion Crowley. The PHS pair won the first set, 6-1, but lost the second, 2-6. The third set went to a tie-breaker which Stuart won, 7-4.

Sara Pickens captured the first singles with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Kathy Lucas. Team-mate Karen Castellano followed with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Kate Dilatash in the second singles.

Stuart evened the match when Sheila Boulware blanked

Platform Players Sought

The Princeton Recreation Department is seeking interested players to compete in the 1986-87 women's platform tennis round robin. Groups are being formed to play once a week, either during the day or early evening hours.

Those interested should call the Princeton Recreation Department at 921-9480.

Swartz, 6-0, 6-0, and Joanna Wilson and Amy Smith topped Elizabeth Ignat and Berry of PHS, 6-3, 6-0.

The win was the sixth against seven losses for the victors.

Recreation Department Hosts Hotshot Competition

The Pepsi/NBA Hotshot competition, a year-round national recreation program, is once again coming to Princeton. The competition, made

possible through the sponsorship of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company in conjunction with

The six winners of the New Jersey area playoffs will compete during halftime of a New Jersey Nets game and those in the Princeton High School gymnasium.

Open to boys and girls 9 to 18, the Pepsi/NBA Hotshot competition tests speed, dribbling, shooting and rebounding abilities. There are three age categories for competition: 9 to 12, 13 to 15, and 16 to 18. Players who are listed on the varsity rosters of their school team are ineligible.

The Recreation Department sponsored a "Summer Round of Competition" in August. Winners hold the existing "scores to beat" in their respective age categories, and if anyone records a higher score in this round, the summer winners will have the opportunity to compete again. If no one scores higher, these in-

dividuals will advance to the next round of competition.

The winners of the New Jersey area playoffs will compete during halftime of a New Jersey Nets game and those in the Princeton High School gymnasium.

Registration forms for the Pepsi/NBA Hotshot program are available at the Princeton Recreation Office. For information, call 921-9480.

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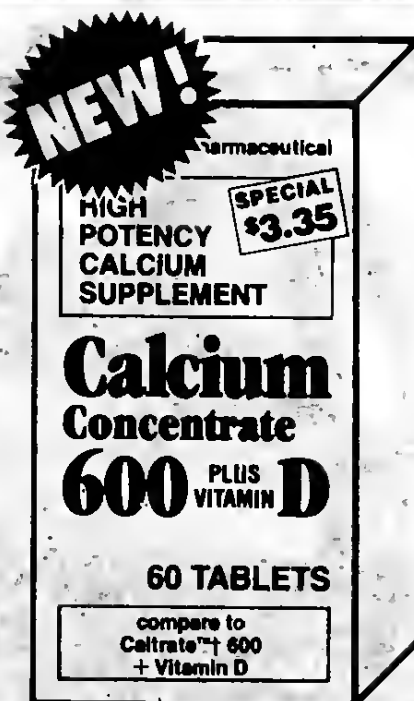
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